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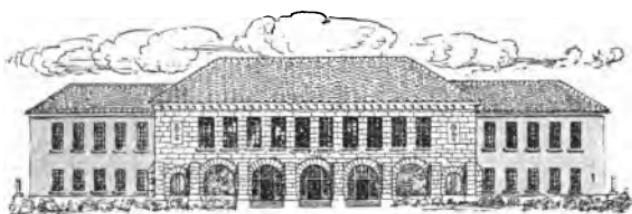


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ITALIAN COMPOSITION

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Heath's Modern Language Series.

ITALIAN COMPOSITION.

BY

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P R E F A C E.

MANY teachers have expressed a desire for more Italian exercises to be used with my little *Grammar*; others have asked for a practical and easy course in the rudiments of the language. *Italian Composition* is intended to meet both these requirements; and I hope that the *Grammar* and the *Composition* combined may unite the advantages of a logically arranged reference book with those of a "working grammar."

Part I contains, in the form of references to my *Grammar*, a course of twenty lessons in the elementary principles of the language, and twenty exercises illustrating them. Part II comprises fifteen paragraphs of simple Italian, each of which is followed by an exercise based upon it. Part III consists of fifteen additional exercises in composition, and a number of formulas used in letter-writing. The vocabularies should give all the necessary words that are not furnished elsewhere. It is supposed that, before beginning Part II, pupils will review the whole *Grammar*, learning the portions omitted in the first course, and writing all the composition exercises contained in that book. It is taken for granted, also, that the reading of Italian will begin very early and will be continued through the year.

CAMBRIDGE, June, 1891.



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ITALIAN COMPOSITION.

PRONUNCIATION.

1. The Italian alphabet has the same letters as the English, except that *k*, *w*, *x*, and *y* do not occur in modern Italian.

2. The Italians distinguish seven vowels: *a*, close *e*, open *e*, *i*, close *o*, open *o*, *u*; each of which always has the same sound, no matter what may be its position in the word, and never tends, as do the English long vowels, to become a diphthong. Italian vowels are all pronounced very quickly; hence there is but little difference in quantity between accented and unaccented sounds. English-speaking students must carefully avoid drawling the accented and slighting the unaccented syllables; they should try to give to every Italian vowel about the length of *i* in "bitter."

A is nearly like *a* in "father": as *fava*, *canna*, *cassa*, *palla*.

E, close, is nearly like *a* in "fate": as *beve*, *vere*, *stelle*, *messe*.

E, open, may be formed by trying to pronounce *e* in "bell" with the mouth very wide open: as *bella*, *amena*, *fera*, *pensa*.

I is nearly like *ee* in "feet": as *miri, vini, fissi, spilli*.

O, close, is nearly like *o* in "mope": as *dopo, dove, bollo, sotto*.

O, open, is nearly like *aw* in "saw" pronounced with the mouth wide open: as *no, odi, poi, donna*.

U is nearly like *oo* in "boot": as *una, cura, nulla, ruppi*.

a. The letters *i* and *u* are sometimes used to represent consonant sounds (see 4); but in formulating rules they are always counted as vowels.

3. As close and open vowels are not distinguished in spelling, some rules are necessary:—

(1) Unaccented *e* and *o* are always close: as *mare*, "sea"; *amo*, "I love."

(2) *E* and *o* are close in all monosyllables* ending in a consonant: as *con*, "with"; *non*, "not"; *per*, "for."

(3) In monosyllables* and oxytones† ending in a vowel, final *e* is close, final *o* is open: as *che*, "what"; *me*, "me"; *re*, "king"; *credè*, "he believed"; *perchè*, "why"; *do*, "I give"; *Po*, "Po"; *sard*, "I shall be"; *andò*, "he went." Exceptions: final *e* is open in *è* = "is," *re* = "re," interjections (as *aimè*, "alas"; *chè*, "nonsense"), proper names (as *Noè*, "Noah"), and foreign words (as *caffè*, "coffee"); final *o* is close in *lo* and *o*.

(4) Accented *e* and *o* are always open in the groups *ie* and *uo*: as *piede*, "foot"; *fuoco*, "fire." *E* and *o* standing for *ie* and *uo* are open: as *ven* = *viene*, "he comes"; *cor* = *cuore*, "heart."

* Not including shortened forms of words that regularly have more than one syllable.

† Words accented on the last syllable.

(5) In words that have always formed a part of the spoken language, accented *e* is nearly always close when it represents Latin ē or ī, open when it represents Latin ē or œ; accented *o* is nearly always close when it represents Latin ō or ū, open when it represents Latin ò or au. In book words accented *e* and *o* are usually open.

In all cases not covered by the first three rules, the quality of *e* and *o* will be marked in this book, an acute accent (') denoting the close, a circumflex (^) the open sound: as *avére*, "to have"; *ménō*, "less"; *tiéne*, "he holds"; *liéto*, "happy"; *poëta*, "poet"; *óra*, "hour"; *mólto*, "much"; *buñno*, "good"; *pôco*, "little"; *môto*, "motion."

4. **B, f, m, p, q, v** are pronounced as in English.

C before *e* or *i* sounds like *ch* in "chin"; elsewhere it is always like English *k*: as *cima*, "top"; *cóme*, "how"; *dólce*, "sweet." **G** before *e* or *i* sounds like *g* in "gem"; elsewhere it is always like *g* in "go": as *gatto*, "cat"; *génte*, "people"; *spingi*, "push."

a. A *cc* or a *gg* before *e* or *i* has merely the sound of *ch* in "chin" or *g* in "gem" prolonged: as *facce*, "faces"; *légge*, "law."

D, l, n, t are pronounced further forward in the mouth than in English; the tip of the tongue should touch the back of the upper front teeth: as *alto*, "high"; *dato*, "given"; *luna*, "moon"; *nudo*, "naked"; *tuñno*, "thunder."

H is always silent: as *ahi*, "oh!" *ha*, "he has."

I, unaccented, before a vowel, sounds like English *y*: as *íeri*, "yesterday"; *paio*, "pair"; *più*, "more." In the groups *cia*, *cio*, *ciu*, *gia*, *gio*, *giu*, an unaccented *i* serves only to show that the *c* or *g* is soft: as *faccia*,

"face"; *guancia*, "cheek"; *ciò*, "that"; *giù*, "down"; *mangia*, "eat"; *raggio*, "ray."

J is merely another way of writing *i*.

N before a *q* or a hard *c* or *g* has the sound of English *ng*: as *banca* (*bang-ka*), "bank"; *dunque* (*dung-kwe*), "therefore"; *lungo* (*lung-go*), "long."

R is always rolled, the point of the tongue vibrating against the teeth: as *caro*, "dear"; *rosso*, "red"; *per*, "for." When *r* is double or followed by a consonant, the trill is prolonged: as *carro*, "cart"; *burro*, "butter"; *marrone*, "chestnut"; *carne*, "meat"; *pòrta*, "door."

S is generally pronounced nearly like English *s* in "see," but with a somewhat sharper sound: as *sò*, "I know"; *spillo*, "pin."

Initial *s* before a sonant (*b*, *d*, *g*, *l*, *m*, *n*, *r*, *v*) has a sound intermediate between *s* and English *z*: as *sdrucciolare*, "to slip"; *slitta*, "sleigh."

A single *s* between vowels has, in most words, the sound of English *z*: as *caso*, "case"; *cáusa*, "cause"; *viso*, "face." But in the following cases it is pronounced like *s* in "see," "mason":—

a. In *ásino*, *casa*, *Chiusi*, *côsa*, *così*, *desidério*, *naso*, *parasito*, *pésø*, *Pisa*, *piséllø*, *pôsa*, *ripôso*, *riso*, *susina*, and their derivatives, and in many uncommon words.

b. After the prefixes *de-*, *di-*,* *pre-*, *pro-*, *re-*, *ri-*, *tra-**: as *desistere*, *disegno*, *presúmere*, *proseguire*, *reservare*, *risolvere*, *trasudare*.

c. In the adjective ending *-óso* and the adjective and substantive ending *-ése*: as *noíoso*, "troublesome"; *inglése*, "English"; *mése*, "month." But in *cortése*, *francése*, *luccése*, *marchése*, *paése*, *palése*, the *s* is like English *z*.

* Not to be confounded with *dis-*, *tras-*: *disondre*, *trasandare*.

d. In the preterites and past participles of *chièdere*, *chiùdere*, *nascòndere*, *pòrre*, *ràdere*, *ridere*, *rimanère*, *rispòndere*, *ròdere*, and all verbs in *-endere*; and in their compounds and derivatives: as *chièsi*, *socchiuso*, *nascòse*, *rispòsero*, *rasbio*, *rimase*, *corrispòsi*, *ròsero*, *accési*, *rèso*, *scésa*. Exceptions to this rule are *deridere*, verbs in *-clùdere*, and derivatives of *ròdere*.

U, unaccented, before a vowel, sounds like English *w*: as *buôno*, "good"; *guardare*, "to look"; *può*, "he can."

Z and **zz** are generally pronounced like a long and vigorous *ts*: as *alzare*, "to lift"; *azionè*, "action"; *prèzzo*, "price"; *zlo*, "uncle."

In the following cases, however, *z* and *zz* sound like a prolonged *dz* :—

a. In *azzurro*, *dozzina*, *mèzzo*, *pranzo*, *ribrézzo*, *romanzo*, *zèlo*, and many less common words.

b. In verbs in *-izzare* (as *utilizzare*, "to utilize"); except *attizzare*, *dirizzare*, *guizzare*, *rizzare*, *stizzare*, and their compounds, and a few uncommon words.

5. The following combinations are to be noted :—

Ch (used only before *e* and *i*) is always like English *k*: as *fichi* (plural of *fico*, "fig"). **Sch** is like *sk*: as *schérzo*, "sport."

Gh (used only before *e* and *i*) is always like English *g* in "go": as *aghi* (plural of *ago*, "needle").

Gl (written *gl* if the following vowel be *i*) is nearly like English *lli* in "million": as *figlio*, "son"; *figli*, "sons." But in *Ánglia*, *geroglífico*, *glicerina*, *neglígere* and its derivatives, and a few uncommon words borrowed from the Greek or Latin, *gl* is like English *gl*.

Gn is nearly like *ni* in "onion": as *ógni*, "every."

Qu is always like *kw*: as *quèsto*, "this."

Sc before *e* and *i* is nearly like *sh* in "ship": as *uscire*, "to go out." Before all other letters it is pronounced *sk*: as *scuola*, "school"; *scherno*, "contempt."

6. Every letter in Italian is distinctly and separately sounded; the only exceptions are *h*, silent *i* (see 4), and the combinations mentioned in 5. Ex.: *arte*, "art"; *firma*, "signature"; *furto*, "theft"; *giorno*, "day"; *vérso*, "toward"; *andai*, "I went"; *dura*, "breeze"; *bugle*, "lies"; *Európa*, "Europe"; *miéi*, "my"; *paúra*, "fear"; *sentí*, "I felt"; *suôi*, "his."

Where a double consonant is written, both letters must be sounded, the first at the end of the preceding, the second at the beginning of the following syllable: as *anno*, "year"; *babbo*, "father"; *fatto*, "done"; *messo*, "put"; *quello*, "that." For *rr*, *zz*, and soft *cc* and *gg*, see 4.

L, *m*, *n*, and *r*, when preceded by an accented vowel and followed by another consonant, are prolonged: as *alto* (*all-to*), "high"; *sempre* (*sémm-pre*), "always"; *tanto* (*tann-to*), "so much"; *parte* (*parr-te*), "part."

7. The accent is nearly always the same as in Latin. In this book it will always be noted. Of the signs written here, students are to use only the grave (`), which is placed on the last syllable of oxytones and on some monosyllables; Italian writers do not agree as to the use of the other marks.

8. Italian words are divided in such a way that, if possible, every syllable shall begin with a consonant: as *ta-vó-l-no*, "table"; *frat-tán-to*, "meanwhile"; *al-l' ub-mo*, "to the man"; *nar-rá-re*, "to relate"; *mélz-zo*, "half"; *cá-c-cia*, "hunt"; *ög-gi*, "to-day."

In the groups *s + consonant*, *consonant + r, cl, fl, gl, pl*, and those mentioned in 5, both consonants belong to the following syllable. *I = y* and *u = w* go with the following vowel. *Ái, áu, ei, eu, oi* are not separated. Ex.: *al-l' áu-ra*, “to the breeze”; *a-vrò*, “I shall have”; *bi-sb-gno*, “need”; *ca-sti-ghi*, “punishments”; *del-l' ác-quà*, “of the water”; *in-chiò-stro*, “ink”; *miéi*, “my”; *mi-glib-re*, “better”; *na-scó-sto*, “hidden”; *pá-dre*, “father”; *ri-flet-te-re*, “to reflect”; *te-á-tro*, “theatre”; *tuóí*, “thy.”

EXAMPLE.

Quando è fréddo è invérno. Nell' invérno cárde la nêve, e
When it-is cold it-is winter. In-the winter falls the snow, and
 gli álberi sóno sénza fôglie e i giardíni non hánno fióri. Dópo,
the trees are without leaves and the gardens have-no flowers. Later,
 l'ária comíncia a riscaldáre, nélle campágne si védono l'érbe
the air begins to grow-warm, in-the fields are-seen grass
 e i fióri, négli órti náscono i baccélli, i pisélli, pôi le ciliége ;
and flowers, in-the gardens come-forth string-beans, peas, then cherries;
 gli uccélli cántano, non si patisce più fréddo, si sta veraménte
the birds sing, we-do-not-suffer any-more cold, we-are really
 bêne, e allóra è primavéra. Finísce la primavéra, comíncia
comfortable, and then it-is spring. Ends the spring, begins
 il cálido ; il sóle brúcia ; nellá campágna si védon le spighe del
the heat; the sun burns; in-the country we-see the ears of
 gráno, ci sóno tánte bélle frútta, méle, pére, susine, albicôcche,
corn, there are many fine fruits, apples, pears, plums, apricots,
 pêscche. Quésto têmpo si chiáma estáte. Il cálido va vía, e
This time is-called summer. The heat goes away, and
 ritórraa l'ária cóme nélla primavéra ; le viti són cáriche
becomes-again the air as in-the spring; the vines are laden
 d' úva, i fichi comínciano a dárci i lóro dólci frûtti ; ma a
with grapes, the fig-trees begin to give-us their sweet fruit; but
 pôco a pôco si rifà un pô' fréddo, gli álberi pêrdon le fôglie,
little by little it-grows-again a little cold, the trees lose their leaves,
 il vênto sóffia assái ; e quésto têmpo si chiáma autúnno.
the wind blows hard; and this time is-called autumn.

PART I.

N.B.—The following twenty lessons furnish, in the form of references to the *Grammar*, a course of study in the rudiments of Italian. The numbers, which refer to paragraphs, are not supposed to include subdivisions in finer print that are not expressly mentioned. Each lesson is illustrated by an exercise.

LESSON 1.

Pronunciation*: **1**; **2**; **a**; **3**; **4**, including the fine print except **B**, **d**; **5**; **6**; **7**; **8**. Pronounce all the examples several times.

EXERCISE I.

[Exercise in pronunciation. The words are to be found in the Italian-English vocabulary.]

I. Vi parlerò di Vittorio Alfieri, e ne ammireré la forte
I shall speak to you of Victor Alfieri, and you will admire his strong
e costante volontà. Egli era nato nel mille settecento quaranta-
and firm will. He was born in 1749
nove di nobile famiglia piemontese¹: era conte. Allora si
of a noble family of Piedmont: he was a count. Then people-
credéva che bastasse essere nobili per valér qualcosa; perciò
believed that it sufficed to be noble in order to be worth something; therefore
i più déi nobili non istudiavano, o studiavano alla peggio, perché
most of the nobles did not study, or studied carelessly, because
tanto la nobiltà dáva loro diritto alle cárache e ágli onóri, anche
their mere rank gave them a-right to offices and to honors, even
se êrano ignoranti. L'Alfieri, da giovinetto, fu mésso a studiare
if they were ignorant. Alfieri, as a lad, was put to study

* These numbers refer to the third edition of the *Grammar* (1891). Persons using the older editions can refer to the first chapter of this *Composition*.

all' Accadêmia di Torino ; ma égli dópo qualche ánno ne usci
at-the Academy of Turin; but he after a few years came-out
 senza sapér nulla di nulla, non ostante che avéssse un bêl-
without knowing anything-at-all, notwithstanding that he-had a fine
 l' ingérgno, perchè nè anche l' ingérgno può valére senza lo stúdio.
mind, because not even talent can avail without study.

Uscito pertánto dall' Accadêmia viaggiò per l' Itália, la
Having-come-out, then, from-the Academy, he-travelled through Italy,
 Fráncia e l' Inghiltérra.
France, and England.

2. Giunto all' età di vénxisête ánni, apri, cóme si dice,
Having-arrived at-the age of 27 years, he-opened, as people-say,
 gli ôcchi, e s'accôrse délla stúa ignoránza. Vittôrio si vergognò
his-eyes, and became-aware of his ignorance. Victor was-thoroughly-
 altamente di sè stéssso ; sperò che studiando avrêbbe potûto
ashamed of himself; he-hoped that by-studying he-might
 giovâre all' onore d' Itália ; e allóra féce il generoso¹ propôsito
add to-the glory of Italy; and then he-made the lofty resolve
 di mutár víta : determinò di abbandonare gli usi. e i costúmi
to change his-life: he-determined to give-up the habits and the customs
 délla nôbile gioventù déi suôi têmpi, di lasciár tutto per
of-the noble youth of his times, to leave everything in-order-to
 istudiáre. A far déi buôni propôsiti ci vuôl pôco ; il fôrte
study. To make good resolutions takes but-little; the difficulty
 sta nel mantenérli. E non è mica un affâr di nulla, quândo úna
lies in keeping-them. And it-is-not at-all an easy-matter, when a
 persôna per lûngo córso di ánni ha contráutto cêrte abitûdini
person through a-long course of years has formed certain habits
 e cêrti costúmi, e si è avvezzáta a vivere in tal môdo,
and certain customs, and has-accustomed-himself to living in such a-way,
 non è mica, dico, un affâr di nulla un bêl giôrno mutár vita,
it-is-not at-all, I-say, an easy-matter one fine day to-change one's-life,
 e diventár uômo tutto affâtto divêrso da quello di prima.
and become a-man entirely different from one's-former-self.

3. Grândi sfôrzi dovè fâre Vittôrio Alfiéri per mutár víta :
Great efforts Victor-Alfieri-had-to-make to change his-life:
 vi bâsti sapére che siccome non si sentiva tánta fôrza d' ânimo
suffice-it-to-say that as he-did-not-feel so-much strength of mind
 da proseguire² a studiáre, allorchè per le súe abitûdini avrêbbe
as-to continue to study, when from-force-of-habit he-would-

sentito il desidêrîo³ d' uscir di cásâ³ e di andáre a divertírsi,
have-felt the desire of going-out and going to amuse-himself,
l' Alfiéri si facéva dal servitôre legáre álla poltróna. È véro
Alfiéri had-himself tied-by-his-servant to-his arm-chair. It-is true
che a pôco a pôco la volontà prése⁴ il di sópra: a pôco a
that little by little his will got the upper-hand: little by
pôco, s' intènde, l' Alfiéri non êbbe più bisogno di ricórrere a
little, you-understand, Alfiéri had-no-more need of resorting to
quésti mèzzi⁵; e ciò appûnto prôva quânto è véro che nûlla
this means; and this just proves how-true-it-is that nothing
è difficile a chi vuôle. Così³ l' Alfiéri che si mise a studiáre
is hard to him-who wills. Thus Alfiéri, who began to study
a vêntisête ánni, pûre potè arriváre ad êssere il più brávo
at 27 years, was-yet-able to-come to be the best
scrittôre di tragédie dell' Itália; ed è úna délle glòrie del
writer of tragedies in Italy; and he-is one of-the glories of
nôstro paése.¹ Ma se quândo êbbe fatto il proponiménto di
our country. But if, when he-had made the resolve to
mutár vita e. di studiáre, l' Alfiéri, conoscêndo quânti sfôrzi
change his-life and to study, Alfiéri, knowing what efforts
gli ci sarêbber volúti per mantenére la proméssa, invece di
it-would-require to keep his promise, instead of
fârsi legáre álla poltróna avesse détto: *non mi ri sce, n *
having-himself-tied to-his arm-chair, had said "I-can't," neither
égli sarêbbe diventáto quell' u omo sómmo che fu, n 
would-he-have-become that great-man that he-was, nor
l' Itália potr bbe óra vant re un cosi³ gr ande po ta.
could-Italy now boast-of such-a great poet.

¹ See 4, S, c. ² See 4, S, b. ³ See 4, S, a. ⁴ *S* as in "mason." ⁵ See 4, Z, a.

LESSON 2.

Êssere and av re: 53, a, b; 54, 1, 2, 3; 51, 2; 80, 1; 76.

EXERCISE 2.

[The words and phrases are to be found in the first paragraph of Exercise 1.]

1. He is a count.—2. They are noble.—3. You would be a count.—4. We shall be noble.—5. You have been ignorant.—

6. We shall have had the office.¹ — 7. They had had offices and honors. — 8. You are ignorant because you have not studied.² — 9. He had³ the office¹ because he had been a count. — 10. People don't think⁴ that he has⁵ a great mind. — 11. He has had the office,¹ and therefore he has not studied.² — 12. You would have had the office,¹ if you had⁶ studied.² — 13. People thought that he was⁶ born in 1749. — 14. If we had⁶ studied,² we should not be ignorant. — 15. If you were⁶ ignorant, you would be put⁸ to study. — 16. Even if we are ignorant, we shall have offices and honors, because we have been noble. — 17. Although they are⁵ of noble family, they are not ignorant, because they have studied.² — 18. I was⁷ noble, but I was³ put to study, because, as a lad, I had⁷ a great mind. — 19. Although we had⁶ not travelled,⁹ we should not have been ignorant, if we had⁶ studied.² — 20. If you have travelled,⁹ you will have offices and honors, although you have⁶ not studied,² because you will not be ignorant.

¹ *La cárlica.* ² *Studiáto.* ³ Preterite. ⁴ *Not si créde* (see 86). ⁵ Pres. subj. ⁶ Imp. subj. ⁷ Imp. ind. ⁸ *Méssi.* ⁹ *Viaggiáto.*

LESSON 3.

Parlare and *crédere*: **59**; **59, a**; **60** (the list of verbs at the top of p. 58 need not be learned); **62**; **77**; **77, a**; **54, d**.

EXERCISE 3.

[Based on the first two paragraphs of Exercise 1.]

1. I shall not leave Italy. — 2. They determined¹ to become noble. — 3. They would not leave France. — 4. He will be ashamed of himself. — 5. Let them leave² England. — 6. It is enough to abandon certain habits. — 7. He doesn't believe that Alfieri is ashamed² of himself. — 8. They did not believe³ that we were studying.⁴ — 9. We hoped⁸ that they would travel through France. — 10. We do not believe that they are studying.² —

11. They speak to you of Victor, and you admire his strong will.—12. I shall not believe that you have² changed your way of living.—13. If we spoke⁴ to you of Victor, you would admire his firm will.—14. Do not believe that the customs of aristocratic youth increase³ the glory of Italy.—15. Study, and you will become an entirely different man from what you are.—16. We abandoned¹ the habits of aristocratic youth, and travelled¹ through France and England.—17. Let him not believe³ that we admire³ the customs of his times.—18. They think that studying is enough³ to change one's mode of life.—19. If I believed⁴ that studying was⁴ enough, I should abandon the customs of youth.—20. If I had⁴ not travelled, I should not believe that most of the aristocrats leave³ everything in order to study.

1 Preterite.

2 Pres. subj.

3 Imp. ind.

4 Imp. subj.

LESSON 4.

Regular verbs: 59; 59, a; 60; 61; 62; 63; 72; 75;
read 47.

EXERCISE 4.

[Based on the third paragraph of Exercise 1.]

1. We know Alfieri.—2. They amuse themselves.—3. Let them tie¹ themselves to the arm-chair.—4. They will know the best writer in Italy.—5. Feel a desire to make great efforts.—6. They tied² themselves to the arm-chair.—7. He knew³ what efforts it would cost him.—8. Changing one's way of living isn't enough.—9. It wasn't enough³ for you to go on studying.—10. When he studies, he doesn't feel a desire to amuse himself.⁴—11. By⁵ studying you will come to be one of the glories of our country.—12. If he tied⁶ himself to the arm-chair, he would feel a desire to study.—13. As he no longer needs to resort to this means, let him amuse¹ himself.—14. As he didn't amuse³ himself, he felt² a desire to go out of doors.—15. If you knew⁶

Alfieri, you would feel a desire to change your mode of life.—
 16. If he felt⁶ strong-minded enough to study, he would become the greatest writer in Italy.—17. Change your way of living, and you will feel a desire to become a great poet.—18. It isn't true that he knows¹ what efforts it will cost him.—19. If we had⁶ not felt a desire to go out of doors, we should not know such a great poet.—20. By⁵ amusing himself,⁴ he will come, little by little, to need to make great efforts.

¹ Pres. subj. ² Pret. ³ Imp. ind. ⁴ Add *si* to the end of the verb. ⁵ Omit.
⁶ Imp. subj.

LESSON 5.

Articles and nouns: **9**; **10, a, b**; **11**; **12**; **12, a**; **14, a, b**; **15**; **17**; **18**; **19** (in general, nouns in *o* are masculine, nouns in *a* or *u* are feminine); **22**; **23**; **24**; **25**.

EXERCISE 5.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. A corner.—2. Some corners.—3. Some rooms.—4. The corner of a room.—5. We are in the corner of the room.—6. A man in a room.—7. The man is in the room.—8. The men are in the rooms.—9. I have a gun.—10. You have the gun.—11. With the guns.—12. A city.—13. To the city and for the cities.—14. Some birds on a branch.—15. The birds are on the branches of the trees.—16. The roots of the trees in the wood.—17. The days of the month.—18. The months of a year.—19. The weeks of the year.—20. For the countries of the earth.—21. The prisons in the cities of the kings.—22. With the son of the uncle.¹—23. The uncles¹ are with the fathers of the boys.—24. The poem² is written³ by the boy's uncle.—25. The words are in the poem² written³ by the two poets.⁴

¹ Zio.

² Poëma, m.

³ Scritto.

⁴ Poëta.

LESSON 6.

Adjectives and pronouns: **26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 33; 43; 43, a; 44; 45.**

EXERCISE 6.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. The poor are always unfortunate.—2. The high trees are far from the great cities.—3. The most beautiful plant has the smallest flower.—4. The largest villa is mine, the smallest is his, and the lowest is theirs.—5. Many good fathers are now poorer, but their boys and their girls¹ are always honest.—6. Who were the good girls¹ who spoke to the unhappy sailor?—7. Whose are the big clubs of which the little boy spoke?—8. Which are the hard² lessons³ that our poor boys finished in two days?—9. What is the beautiful story her little girls¹ believe?—10. In what far part of your great city are the rooms of the honest merchant, to whom the largest ships of the world belong⁴?

¹ *Ragazza.*

² *Difficile.*

³ *Lettione, f.*

⁴ *Appartengono.*

LESSON 7.

Irregular verbs; *andare*: **64; 65; 66; 66, b; 67; 92; 92, a, b, c, d** (new edition); **92, i; 78, d.**

EXERCISE 7.

[Based on the third paragraph of Exercise 1.]

1. Keep on studying.—2. We resorted¹ to this means.—3. You went² out of doors.—4. They were beginning¹ to study.—5. Go and have yourself³ tied to the arm-chair.—6. Let them go and amuse themselves.—7. You no longer resort to this means.—8. Let us go and amuse ourselves.⁴—9. We knew² what efforts would be necessary.—10. We went³ and tied ourselves⁴ to the

arm-chairs.—11. When I go to study, I do not need to resort to these means.—12. Alfieri went² and had himself tied to the arm-chair.—13. By⁵ going to study, we shall come to be great poets.—14. When I felt¹ a desire to go out of doors, I used to go¹ and study.—15. If our will got⁶ the upper hand, we should go and study.—16. If we went⁶ and studied, we should not need to change our mode of life.—17. When your will gets⁷ the upper hand, you will go and study.—18. If Alfieri had⁸ gone to amuse himself, Italy would not now have so great a poet.—19. When they go and study, they no longer need to have themselves tied to their arm-chairs.—20. If they kept⁸ their promise, they would not need to have themselves tied to the arm-chair.

¹ Imp. ind. ² Pret. ³ *Vt.* ⁴ *Ci.* ⁵ Omit. ⁶ Imp. subj. ⁷ Future.

⁸ Imp. subj. of *essere*.

LESSON 8.

Irregular verbs of the first conjugation: 92, 1, 2, 3, 4; 78, *d*; read 79, *b*.

EXERCISE 8.

[Based on Exercise 1.]

1. Let us give them the offices.—2. We have made good resolutions.—3. They had not given the office to Alfieri.—4. I don't go and study: I am¹ talking.—5. We shall be¹ admiring Alfieri's tragedies.—6. If I made² good resolutions, I should go and study.—7. I don't think that the difficulty lies³ in making good resolutions.—8. If he were¹ always⁴ talking, he would not do anything.⁵—9. Do everything, but don't go and live in such a way.—10. We do not believe that rank gives³ them a right to everything.—11. By⁶ giving them everything, he would be able to change his mode of life.—12. You used to go⁷ and study, and that gave⁷ you⁸ a right to the greatest honors.—13. If you went² and amused yourself,⁸ they would not give you⁸ the office.—

14. They used to make⁷ good resolutions, but the difficulty was⁷ in keeping them.—15. If we gave² them the office, the difficulty would be in making them study.—16. By⁶ resolving to abandon the customs of aristocratic youth, he would do himself⁹ honor.—17. When you make¹⁰ a good resolution, you will go and study; and then they will give you⁸ everything.—18. Let them resolve to study, and let them go to the Academy of Turin.—19. Their rank gives them a right to offices, even if they do not resolve to change their way of living.—20. He did not resolve¹¹ to study, but went¹¹ and amused himself; and therefore they did not give¹¹ him offices nor honors.

¹ Use *stare*. ² Imp. subj. ³ Pres. subj. ⁴ *Sempre*. ⁵ *Nilla*. ⁶ Omit.
⁷ Imp. ind. ⁸ *Vi*. ⁹ *Si*. ¹⁰ Future. ¹¹ Pret.

LESSON 9.

Conjunctive personal pronouns: **46**; **47**; **48** (study this paragraph with the greatest care); **48, a, b, c**; **49**; **50**; **86**.

EXERCISE 9.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. He will finish it.—2. I speak to myself.—3. You believe one another.—4. The boys have the same clubs that belong¹ to us.—5. Speak of it to them.—6. We speak of them to him.—7. Your poor father had a beautiful carriage: he sent² it to me.—8. You have a large plant: give it to me.—9. The Italian had some birds: he sent² them to you.—10. I speak to him: he believes me.—11. I begin to³ speak to them.—12. You have some parrots: give them to him.—13. He had a bird: he sent² it to them.—14. I have sent² it to her—15. You have some little birds: give me some.

¹ *Appartengono*.

² Use *mandare*.

³ *A.*

LESSON 10.

Disjunctive personal pronouns: **51**; **51, b**; **52**; **73**; **74**;
review Lesson 9.

EXERCISE 10.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. He spoke of it to us, to you, and to them.— 2. They believe us.— 3. They speak of themselves, and we speak of ourselves.— 4. She has finished it.— 5. Who will speak with me?— 6. You are very good, Mr. B.— 7. I speak to you, little boy, and to him.— 8. He is the boy of whom I spoke.— 9. Madam,¹ you have been² very unfortunate.— 10. Little boys, you will be surprised.— 11. I begin, Mr. B., to believe your words.— 12. They have spoken of it to us and to you.— 13. Do not think of³ them: think of³ her.— 14. Will you speak of it to him or to me?— 15. Mr. B. and Mr. D., you are unfortunate: the great trees near your villa belong⁴ to two merchants, and not to you.

¹ Signora.

² Fem.

³ A.

⁴ Appartengono.

LESSON 11.

Irregular verbs of the second conjugation: **92, 5-14**; **57**; **54, a**.
Piacere takes an *indirect* object.

EXERCISE II.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. We have had¹ to keep still: we do not know his name.— 2. It fell² and lay² three days on the ground.— 3. He was sitting³ in the room where his brother lay.³— 4. When I see⁴ them, I shall have¹ to keep still, because I do not know their names.— 5. He saw² me, but I didn't suit² him.— 6. Do you know where he is sitting?— 7. They are lying under the table: don't you see them?— 8. If I saw⁶ him, I should have¹ to speak to him.—

9. They will not know where we have seen them.—10. See her : she doesn't know that we have⁶ come back.—11. Has she seen these plants ? Do they suit her ?—12. He doesn't believe that I know⁷ his name.—13. Let us see where they are going.—14. It lies there, where it has⁶ fallen.—15. When I saw² that they had⁶ fallen, I was silent.²—16. You saw² my coat : how⁸ did it suit² you ?—17. If we had⁵ seen them fall, we should know where they are.—18. He didn't believe⁸ that they were lying⁸ on the table.—19. They don't believe that you see⁷ them.—20. If they keep still, we shall not know where they have been.

¹ Use *dov'ere*. ² Pret. ³ Imp. ind. ⁴ Future. ⁵ Imp. subj. ⁶ Use *essere*.
⁷ Pres. subj. ⁸ *Come*.

LESSON 12.

Irregular verbs of the second conjugation : **92**, 5-23 ; **57** ; **45**, c. *Dol're* takes an *indirect object*.

EXERCISE 12.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. My eyes pain me ; I don't want to stay.—2. We shall not be able to persuade him ; he doesn't want to keep still.—3. If we were not able¹ to stay, it would grieve him very much.³—4. They were in the habit³ of staying⁴ five days.—5. If he were holding¹ it, he would let⁵ it fall.—6. They seem large, but they cannot be good.—7. He wanted⁶ to go, but he could⁶ not : I held⁶ him.—8. You will not persuade me : I shall not be willing to do it.—9. We saw⁶ them : they are not worth anything.⁷—10. If he doesn't want to stay, I'll hold him.—11. He remained⁶ three days, because his head pained⁸ him.—12. It grieved⁶ me, but I had⁶ to do it.—13. I don't believe that it hurts⁸ him very much.²—14. If you wish it, they will stay with you.—15. I have seen them this year ; they seemed⁶ very little to me : I should have thought that they were not worth¹ anything.⁷—16. You don't

believe that he is willing⁸ to stay.—17. If you wanted¹ to stay, you wouldn't be able to sit down.—18. If you don't believe that I can⁸ keep still, don't remain here.—19. He cannot stay: he has to go and study.—20. Let them remain there, if they don't want to come back.

¹ Imp. subj. ² Molto. ⁸ Imp. ind. ⁴ 'Of staying' = '(to) stay.' ⁵ Lasciare
⁶ Pret. ⁷ Niente. ⁸ Pres. subj.

LESSON 13.

Auxiliary verbs: **53, a, b**; **54, a, b, c, d, e**; **55** (old edition, **54, g**); **57**; read the synopses in **56**. *Andare* is conjugated with *essere*.

EXERCISE 13.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. I shall have finished the poem.⁷—2. They had built¹ a city.—3. We should have spoken.²—4. He will have gone.—5. You would have come.³—6. The poor boys who have come³ to the city have spoken of it to their mothers.—7. We have finished our questions, but they have been very short.—8. The villas which the boy's father has built¹ are the most beautiful in the world.—9. The great⁴ duke has gone to speak to the unhappy sailors who have come³ to our city.—10. If I had⁵ come,³ they would have sent me to the city.—11. I do not believe that he has⁶ come.³—12. We should not have believed that you had⁵ spoken of it to him.—13. If I had⁵ spoken of it, he would have sent it to me.—14. If they had⁵ sent it to her, she would have come³ to speak of it to me.—15. We believed that the largest prisons in the city had⁵ been built¹ by an unhappy king, whose father was an Italian duke.

¹ Use *costruire*. ² Two translations. ³ *Venire*, p.p. *venuto*, aux. *essere*.

⁴ See **29, c.** ⁵ Imp. subj. ⁶ Pres. subj. ⁷ See Ex. 5, note 2.

LESSON 14.

Regular verbs: **58**; **58, a**; **59**; **59, a**; **60**; **61**; **62**; **63**;
read **77, d, f, g, h**. *Sentire* means "to feel."

EXERCISE 14.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. The year ends with December.—2. We speak of these things, but you don't believe us.—3. I don't believe that the year ends¹ with December.—4. Finish all the things that you have begun.—5. He didn't believe² that we felt³ the heat.—6. You related⁴ many things, but I didn't believe⁴ them all.—7. They feel the heat, but they don't observe the smoke.—8. If he hastened,⁵ they would flee.—9. The water boils, but we don't feel the heat.—10. What prevents us from⁵ observing these objects?—11. Let us hasten: they will eat⁶ everything.—12. If I repeated³ these things, you would learn them.—13. Let them believe everything: they will not prevent me from⁵ thinking.—14. You haven't learned those things: I repeat them to you.—15. You don't believe that he repeats¹ everything.—16. Observe them: they are hastening; where are they fleeing?—17. I didn't finish⁴ it: they prevented⁴ me from⁵ hastening.—18. If he thought³ that you were not observing³ him, he would eat⁶ everything.—19. Learn everything, and repeat it to me in⁷ two days.—20. We shall study three years; by⁸ studying we shall learn everything.

¹ Pres. subj. ² Imp. ind. ³ Imp. subj. ⁴ Pret. ⁵ *Di*, with infin. ⁶ *Man-gidre*. ⁷ *Fra*. ⁸ Omit.

LESSON 15.

Irregular verbs of the third conjugation: **92**, Third Conjugation, one-third of the verbs; **69**; **70**; **91, a**.

EXERCISE 15.

[Based on the first paragraph of Exercise I. The forms of irregular verbs not yet learned may be found in the List.]

If I should speak¹ to you of Victor, you would admire his strong, firm will. He was born² in 1749, of a noble family of Piedmont; he is a count. Nowadays³ we don't believe that being noble is enough⁴ to make us worth something; therefore most young men study, and are worth something, because they know that, if they are ignorant, their rank alone will not give them a right to offices and honors. But Victor, as a lad, studied carelessly; and, although he has⁴ a fine mind, he is ignorant, and doesn't know anything at all. We sent him to the Academy of Turin. But he didn't know that talent is of no use without study; and a few years later he came out without having studied nor even travelled, and without knowing that study is worth something. He didn't admire the Academy, and he didn't speak of it; he couldn't study, and he didn't know anything at all, because he thought it was enough to have a fine mind. He was noble, but they didn't give² him offices nor honors, because he was ignorant.

¹ Imp. subj.

² Pret.

³ *Oggidil.*

⁴ Pres. subj.

LESSON 16.

Irregular verbs of the third conjugation: **92**, Third Conjugation, second third; **87**; **88**; **89**.

EXERCISE 16.

[Based on the second paragraph of Exercise I. The forms of irregular verbs not yet learned may be found in the List.]

He arrived at the age of twenty-seven, and then, one fine day, he opened his eyes. Now¹ he is thoroughly ashamed of himself, and hopes that by changing his mode of life he will be able to become

an entirely different man from what he has been. He has perceived his ignorance, and has resolved to give up the habits that he has formed during a long course of years ; he has determined to accustom himself to study. He says to himself : " It will not cost much to make good resolutions ; the difficulty will be in keeping them. But I shall keep them — I shall accustom myself to living in an entirely different way from formerly — I shall leave everything in order to study. I resolve to change my mode of life. It will be no small matter, because I have lived hitherto² in an entirely different way ; and when we live in such a way, we form certain customs — but I shall not notice it : by studying and keeping my good resolutions I shall accustom myself to such a life. I will do it. I should like to be a credit to Italy. I perceive my ignorance, and I am ashamed of myself."

¹ *Adesso.*

² *Finora.*

LESSON 17.

Irregular verbs of the third conjugation : **92**, Third Conjugation, all the verbs.

EXERCISE 17.

[Based on the third paragraph of Exercise 1.]

Victor knew that he would have to make great efforts, that it wasn't enough to feel a desire to study, and that he would have need of great strength of mind ; but he said¹ to himself that little by little his will would get the upper hand, and that by continuing to study he would come to be a good writer. He understood and perceived what efforts it would cost him ; but he resolved to change his mode of life, and he kept his promise. It is true that it cost him great efforts. He no longer went² out of doors. When he felt a desire to amuse himself instead of studying, he had to have himself tied to his arm-chair. But little by little he became a great poet, and came to have no more need of having

himself tied. Then³ he knew that he had got the upper hand, and said¹ to himself: "I shall not resort to this means any longer: I have no more need of it. I shall begin to study, I shall resolve to go on, and I shall keep my promise. I can and will do it. I have changed my way of living. It has been hard—I know what efforts it has cost me; but now⁴ I shall not tie myself any more. I make promises and keep them: my will has got the upper hand."

¹ *Diceva.*

² *Usciva.*

³ *Allora.*

⁴ *Ora.*

LESSON 18.

Personal pronouns: **46**; **47**; **47, a**; **48**; **48, a, b, c, d**; **49**; **50**; **51**; **51, b**; **52**; **55** (old edition, **54, g**).

EXERCISE 18.

Grammar, Exercises 11, 13, 15, 19: relate these stories in the first person, as they would be told respectively by Niccolino, Giorgetto, Enrico, and Agostino.

LESSON 19.

Irregular verbs of the fourth conjugation: **92**, Fourth Conjugation, through *morire*; **82**; **84**. *Morire* is conjugated with *essere*.

EXERCISE 19.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. See Naples¹ and then die.—2. They opened the window.—
3. Let them cover themselves and remain covered.—4. We don't open the door; the wind has opened it.—5. If I sew all² day, I shall die.—6. They have built a great village.—7. If they die, we shall bury them in the grove.—8. I don't believe that you are dying.³—9. What are they filling? They offer me water.—

10. The boy has died, and his parents are burying him.—11. He will fill it, and then he will offer it to you.—12. Our friends, who died last year, are buried in the wood.—13. Do you believe that he is building³ a villa?—14. If I suffered⁴ as my parents have suffered, I should die.—15. While they were building⁵ the city, many men died.—16. He suffered⁵ always, because he didn't digest⁶ the food.—17. Offer him bread: perhaps he will digest it.—18. We suffer—we are too unfortunate: let us die.—19. I eat⁶ this bread because you have offered it to me; but I don't digest it.—20. If he dies, he will not be buried, but the birds will cover him with⁷ leaves.

¹ *Ndpoli.* ² 'All the.' ³ Pres. subj. ⁴ Imp. subj. ⁵ Imp. ind. ⁶ *Mangiare.* ⁷ *Di.*

LESSON 20.

Irregular verbs of the fourth conjugation: **92**, Fourth Conjugation, all the verbs.

EXERCISE 20.

[The words are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary of the *Grammar*.]

1. You tell it to me, but I don't hear you.—2. I go out every day.—3. Hear me: I shall tell you everything.—4. We went up, but our friends didn't come.—5. He tells me that they have¹ come.—6. He opens the door, but he doesn't go out.—7. I tell you that he will come.—8. Thus speaking, I open the door and go out.—9. They told him that you would come.—10. He built himself a villa in the grove, and then he died.—11. We told them that he had built a villa.—12. We come, we go up, and we come out, but we don't disappear.—13. We have told him that you are coming.—14. I come here to see everything: they are building me a villa.—15. If I told² you everything, you would die.—16. You³ have opened the door; but if you³ go out, you³ die.—17. They come and disappear. Where do they go? Tell me, do

they all die?—18. I don't believe that they are going up.⁴ Let them come, and they shall hear me. I shall say to them: "I came, I saw, I conquered."⁵—19. He says that he will come; he comes; he disappears; and we do not know where he has¹ gone.—20. He came—I heard him open the door; he went up, and then he disappeared. I came out, but I did not see him: he had¹ died. We came here to find him, and we buried him in the wood.

¹ Use *essere*. ² Imp. subj. ³ Second pers. sing. ⁴ Pres subj. ⁵ *Vincere*, irreg. verb.

PART II.

N.B.—It is supposed that students, before beginning this Part, have reviewed the whole *Grammar*, learning the portions that were not included in the twenty lessons of Part I. The words contained in the Italian texts are to be found in the Italian-English vocabulary. The exercises are to be written with the help of these texts and of the grammar, but without the use of a dictionary: each exercise is based upon the preceding text.

TEXT 1.

[From *La cartolina postale*, by Colombi.]

Ho venticinque ánni, tre mési e ventidüe giórni. Ma, al púnto in cùi comíncia quéstò raccónto, avévo soltánto venticinque ánni, tre mési e quindici giórni. Mi chiámo Célso Célsi. Un nómè che mi fu sémprē antipático, perchè fin dália mia infánzia, diéde luôgo ad úna quantità di compliménti che non capivo; cóme ad esémpio: "Sarái un Célso di nómè e di fatto," "Speriámo che diventerái un véro Célso," ecc., ecc. E confesso che ánche a quést' óra non ne capisco di più. Mi sta sémprē in cuôre il propôsito d' andáre álla bibliotéca per cercáre nell' enciclopedia chi fósse Célso, ma non ne ho mái trováto il moménto.

EXERCISE I.

My name has always been¹ Celsus, but I'm not the Celsus whom you know.² What?³ You admit that you don't know⁴ who Celsus is? I've known² him from infancy. Go to the library—look in the encyclopædias. What?³ You haven't had time to? You hate encyclopædias? You have gone to three

libraries, and have never found him? It's to be hoped⁵ that you will hunt further; because if⁶ you don't know who Celsus was, you will not understand this story. My uncle,⁷ from the moment he learned⁴ that the true Celsus wrote⁸ an encyclopædia, has always hoped that I should be a Celsus in name and in fact; and he has always meant to give me a library. This intention has given rise to a lot of compliments, such as: "I hope that you, too, will become a Celsus." You will find them in my stories. I'm only twenty-two years old, and I've never written⁸ an encyclopædia, but I should begin even now, if⁶ I had time.

¹ Perfect. ² *Conoscere*. ³ *Come*. ⁴ *Sapere*. ⁵ *Sperdre* takes either indic. or subj. ⁶ *Se*. ⁷ *Zio*. ⁸ *Scrivere*.

TEXT 2.

Non ricôrdo d' avér veduti i miêi genitóri. Quânto più lúngi arriva la mia memôria, védo me bambino in cása d' úno zio che avéva per me le tenerézze, e le cûre delicáte, e le compiacênze, e le ambizioní d' úna mámma. Mi narrò, appéna potéi com-prênderlo, che il mio báppo êra ufficiále nella marína mercantile. Avéva conosciúto la mámma álle bagnatûre di Viaréggio; si êrano amáti e sposáti. Tútto codésto durânte la stagione déi bâgni. Nell' autúnno seguente il mio báppo avéva dovuto separársi dâlla giôvane spôsa, ed imbarcârsi pe' suôi affâri sull' Adriático. E non êra tornato più. La fêbbre giálla lo avéva côlto ed ucciso, sêi mési dôpo.

EXERCISE 2.

My parents became acquainted at Viareggio: as soon as they saw each other, they fell in love, and the next autumn they married. Six months later, my father, who had business at Marseilles,¹ was obliged to leave his wife, and go aboard ship at Genoa;² as soon as he had³ arrived, a fever seized him, and the unfortunate⁴ young man never came back. All this my uncle told⁵ me six years⁶ later. This⁶ uncle saw me as a child in my father's house,

and he has always⁶ treated me with the tenderness and indulgence of a mother. I have never⁶ been able to comprehend why⁶ he loves me so much,⁷ and even now⁶ I can't understand⁶ it. He had been an officer in the navy. During the summer season he used to return to Viareggio, where⁸ he had made the acquaintance of my mother, and twenty-five⁶ days⁶ later he would leave me and embark for the Adriatic. As far back as he could remember, he couldn't recollect having known his father, who had been killed by the yellow fever at the sea-side. In his childhood⁶ he had had to leave his mother, whom he had never seen again. He had never⁶ married; but⁶ for me he had all the ambition and all the delicate attention of a true⁶ father.

¹ Marsiglia. ² Génova. ³ Omit 'he had.' ⁴ Sventurdo. ⁵ Insert 'it.'

⁶ See preceding lesson. ⁷ Tanto. ⁸ D'ove.

TEXT 3.

L'único fratello del mio báppo, negoziante d' ólio álla Spézia, éra accórso prêsso la pôvera mámma a Viaréggio, portatôre délla triste notizia, e vi êra rimâsto testimônio délla môrte délla védova e délla mia náscea. M' avéva cercato úna nutrice, m' avéva trasportato con lêi a cásá súa, e avéva profuso a me tutto il tesôro d' affetto che la mancánza déi sóli parênti che avésse lasciáva inérte nel suo cuôre. A me la gentile deferênça, i môdi carezzévoli con cui soléva trattare la mia mámma; a me, più tardi, la fránca ed espansíva cordialità e l' indulgênça amichévole che usáva col fratello. Assúnta, la mia nutrice, éra divenuta subito párté integrante délla famíglia; ed a quést' ora è perfèttamente convinta di trovársi a cásá súa, e mio zio divide quést' opinióne, che io certo non penserêi a discúttere.

EXERCISE 3.

The only relative that I had left¹ was my uncle, a brother of my poor father. As soon as² he heard³ the news of my birth and of the sad death of my mother, he hastened to my nurse, who had

been the only witness of the poor widow's death. This nurse was a relative of my uncle's family, and she lavished upon me all the indulgence and all the wealth of affection that a mother could³ have shown. She was a widow and had no children.⁴ It was upon me that she bestowed the genuine cordiality and the unrestrained affection which the lack of a family had left inactive in her heart ; it is I that enjoy, even⁵ now, the gentle manners and the friendly deference with which she would have treated her own⁶ son.⁴ She is perfectly sure she loves² me like² a mother, and this opinion I have always² shared.⁶ My uncle, as soon as³ he heard³ that I had remained with her, hastened at once to find us, and carried us to his house, where³ we afterwards became really a part of the family. We should never² have dreamed of getting ourselves a house elsewhere.⁷ For² me my uncle had become a true² father ; for² Assunta⁸ (this is the name² of the nurse) he had become a brother. He was always³ in the habit of treating us as² if² we were in our own house.

¹ 'That remained to me.' ² See preceding lessons. ³ *Sapere.* ⁴ *Figlio.*
⁵ *Proprio.* ⁶ Insert 'it.' ⁷ *Altrove.* ⁸ 'The Assunta.'

TEXT 4.

Páre ch' io non ábia gránde ingérgno. Nélle mie reminiscênze di scuòla trôvo mólti castighi, mólte lagnánze déi maêstri állo zio per richiamármi all' órdine, mólti líbri sciupáti, e ritrátti de' professóri in caricatúra, e románzi lètti di nascósto, e lezíoni mancáte in palése ; ma nessún prémio, nessún attestáto d' onóre, nessún interessaménto állo stúdio. Quândo uscii dálle scuòle têcniche, sapévo a memôria parécchi cánti dell' Ariôsto, ripetévo per beníno mólti novêlle del Decameróne, ed avévo, círca la letteratúra modêrna, cêrte opinióni ben chiáre, che mi êro formáte col mio critério personále sénsa aiúto di maêstri. Ma tutto codéstò non êra abbastâanza per prométtermi úna brillânte carriêra nélle sciênze o nélle lèttore, nè úna láurea cómechessia. Pel commérçio non

avévo nessún' attitúdine. Così, tutto ben consideráto, quândo êbbi compiúto i miêi diciôtto ánni, lo zio mi propóse di entráre negli uffici di pôsta. Ío aderii sénza rimostránze : ed êcco perchè la mia stôria s' idêntica con quélla délla cartolína postále, e vice-vêrsa.

EXERCISE 4.

When I had completed six¹ years, I entered school, where¹ I began¹ at once¹ the study of science. My uncle, who was well acquainted with² literature, had read a great many modern stories, and knew several of them¹ by heart ; so he had formed certain very definite opinions about modern stories and novels, and he wasn't willing³ that I should read them. That is why he had⁴ me enter a technical school. My recollections of school coincide with those of my punishments. It seemed, taking everything into consideration, that I had a certain talent, a certain aptitude for study, but no interest in the sciences. My lessons in⁵ history I recited⁶ very well, with the help of the more¹ diligent⁹ pupils¹⁰; but the lessons in⁵ science I always¹ hated,¹ and I failed in them, without the help of anybody. I read Ariosto and several modern novels, but I didn't read enough to have a personal opinion about our literature, which I was hardly¹ acquainted with.² I wrote letters in secret, and spoiled a great many postal cards. I used to make⁴ caricatures of the pupils.¹⁰ The teachers never¹ thought¹ of making me behave : they didn't promise me any⁷ degrees nor certificates. I never¹ obtained⁸ a prize of any kind. So when they suggested to me, three¹ years later,¹ that I should leave the school, my uncle consented without remonstrance.

¹ See preceding lessons. ² *Conoscere.* ³ *Volére.* ⁴ *Fâtre.* ⁵ 'Of.' ⁶ Insert 'them.' ⁷ Omit. ⁸ *Otteneré.* ⁹ *Diligente.* ¹⁰ *Scoldre.*

TEXT 5.

Dal 1867 al 1873 avévo continuáto il mio tirocínio nella carriera pôco amêna dégli impiêghi, andândo regolarménte all' ufficio

álle ôtto del mattíno, tornándo a cásá álle quâtro, per riandáre álle sétte e ritornáre álle diêci. Ma que' sêi ánni li avévo passáti álla Spêzia sénza allontanármi da éssa, e non mi êrano sembráti grávi. La mia gioventù éra sbollita prêsto, ed a vént' ánni éro tranquillo e casalíngó cóme un uômo di trénta. Óra nel novêmbre del 1873 un piccolo aumentó di sôldo, un avanzaménto non richiêsto éra giûnto a coronáre la mia monôtona diligênsa, ed a spîngermi lontáno dâlla mia piccola città, dal mio máre, da' miêi côlli, per isbalestrármi nellá víta irrequiêta e tumultuosa di Miláno. Allóra mi accôrsi che sótto gli allôri si cêlano le spíne. Non più focoláre di famiglia, non più pásti in comûne, dóve si riassumévanó tútti gli avveniménti del górnó, e l' Assúnta rallentáva il servízio per entráre in têrzo tra me e lo zio, e pronunciársi su tútti gli argoménti.

EXERCISE 5.

As soon as¹ my not very turbulent youth had evaporated, I obtained¹ a position, and entered a small post¹ office, where I spent eight years, from 1867 to 1875. I used to go to the office at seven o'clock in the morning, I stayed¹ there¹ all the day, and would go home again at four to see¹ my uncle and join in the conversation between him and Assunta. We regularly took² our dinners³ together. The next¹ day I would return to the office at ten, to go home once more at six. Thus¹ may¹ be summed up all the events of my calm and monotonous life. But that life had always¹ seemed pleasant to me: I loved¹ the sea and the hills of Spezia, and the family hearth was very⁴ dear⁵ to me. But in 1875, having realized that I had kept up my apprenticeship eight years without relaxing my duties, I thought¹ that I ought¹ to have obtained¹ a promotion, and although⁶ my uncle wasn't willing¹ to give his opinion on this¹ subject, I decided⁷ to go to Milan to ask for the reward¹ of my diligence. So¹ I left my home, and came to the city, where I asked for a small increase of salary. The increase I soon obtained¹; but I was not happy⁸: I had

been driven far from my family, and the restless life of Milan was very⁴ distasteful¹ to me. No more calm sea, no more pleasant youth — the November of my life had arrived !

¹ See preceding lessons. ² *Fdre.* ³ *Desindre*, m. ⁴ *Molto.* ⁵ *Cdro.*
⁶ *Benchè*, with subjunctive. ⁷ *Decidersi.* ⁸ *Felice.*

TEXT 6.

A Miláno provái la tristézza del risvegliármí sólo al tintinnire meccánico d'un orolôgio a svéglia, in úna di quélle stánze che si dicono *mobilidáte* per ironía. Uscivo e rientrávo sólo, non aspettáto mái. Non incontrávo che il viso délla padróna di cása, fréddo cóme il mio caminéttó spênto. Nessuno mái stendéva úna máno in mio servízio, sénza che l' áltra l' accompagnásse protésa al compênsio. Pranzávo sólo ad úna távola di locánda. Non conoscévo alcúno nè all' ufficio nè al caffè. Ed al teátro, l' allegrézza, la commozióne, l' entusiásmo mi morívano in pêtto appéna abbozzáti, per mancánza di quélla manifestazióne che è la víta déi sentiménti.

EXERCISE 6.

Have you ever gone¹ to Milan? Have you ever experienced the sorrow of leaving¹ your home; of waking up in a furnished room, where¹ you hear² only the mechanical jingle of your alarm clock, and where¹ you see¹ nothing but your fireless hearth; of waiting for the loved¹ faces which you will never see¹; of dining alone, without joy, without excitement, in a lonely³ eating-house, where¹ all¹ your emotions die away in your heart for want of expression; of setting out at seven,¹ never accompanied, to go¹ to the *café* or¹ to the theatre, and of returning¹ alone at ten,¹ to come back into your little,¹ deserted⁴ room, cold and sad¹ as your solitary³ life; of passing all¹ your days⁵ at the office, where¹ you know nobody, neither the proprietor⁶ nor the other clerks,⁷ and where¹ no one ever lifts a hand to help you? If¹ you have

known this¹ life, you will be able¹ to understand¹ my sadness in parting¹ from¹ my uncle¹ and my nurse.¹ But¹ that sad¹ morning¹ had arrived.¹ As soon as I was awake, I had said to myself: "I must¹ go⁸! I must leave¹ my dear¹ hills.¹ I must¹ start⁸ at once,¹ without anyone accompanying me. I must¹ go to the city¹ to plunge¹ into that life which is called restless¹ and turbulent,¹ but¹ which will be, for me, as monotonous¹ and cold as the career¹ of a poor¹ clerk.⁷"

¹ See preceding lessons. ² *Udire.* ³ *Solidírio.* ⁴ *Deserto.* ⁵ *Giorndta.*

⁶ *Padrone.* ⁷ *Impiegdo.* ⁸ *Partire.*

TEXT 7.

Il dicembre m' avéva assideráto le mêmbræ con un gêlo iperbôreo; il Natále m' avéva assideráto il cuôre col fréddo morále dell' isolaménto. Lo zio e l' Assúnta m' avévanò spedito un panfôrte di Siêna, un panière di ôstriche ed il *menu* del prânzo di Natále. Il tacchino êra grásso cóme nessún tacchino lo êra státo mái, e pesáva sêi chilogrammi. Gli uômini del fôndaco êrano andáti in côrpo ad offrire állo zio un sonétto fatto dal segretário — un acrôstico in cui il suo nome, Cêlsi Baldassáre, mancava di úna s per entrare néi quattordici vêrsi. L' operáio più vêccchio avéva cominciato un discórso che non avéva potuto finire perchè si êra mésso a piângere. Tutto codéstò êra bêni liêto. Eppure io ne piânsi. Quella fêsta mi appartenéva, perchè quella cása, quel fôndaco, quégli uômini, quéi bambini, li amávo anch' io. Mi sentivo defraudáto délla lóro compagnia, délla lóro giôia. Oh il Natále! Chi ha qualche affeziône nel cuôre, ha diritto di non êssere sólo quél giorno. Ed io avévo affeziôni — ne avévo tânte e si calde — ed êro sólo!

EXERCISE 7.

For him who has no company, Christmas is the saddest¹ day of the year.¹ The others are merry — he would like¹ to be happy,¹

too ; but he cannot : he feels¹ only¹ the sadness¹ of a lonely¹ life,¹ and he mourns over it. And yet Christmas, even for us, does not lack joys — it has so many and such great¹ ones ; but¹ they die away¹ in our hearts for want¹ of expression.¹ This is very sad,¹ but¹ what can we do ? That festival, that happiness,¹ do not belong to us : they belong to him who has not left¹ his home — to him who has never¹ gone to enter the restless¹ life¹ of great¹ cities.¹ All this I felt and said¹ to myself that day ; and I began to weep. Had I not a right to feel injured ? I began a sonnet, in which I wished¹ to express² all the sorrow¹ that I felt¹ ; but I could not finish it — I could not put into the fourteen verses all the emotions¹ of that morning.¹ And yet for my uncle and Assunta that day was merrier than any other Christmas had ever been. The workmen, men and children, went in a body to the shop, and offered my uncle a turkey and a basket of oysters that the secretaries had sent him ; and my uncle made a speech in which he expressed² the joy and the affection that he felt.

¹ See preceding lessons.

² *Esprimere.*

TEXT 8.

In codéste disposizioni di spírito mi còlse il cápo d' ánno del 1874. È un passáto abbastánza prôssimo perchè ognúno ricôrdi il fréddo rígido di quélla mattína. Uscii di cásá álle ôtto, battêndo i dênti e tremândo per tútte le mêmbra. Corrévo per riscaldármì. All' ufficio mi aspettâva la divertênte occupazione di dividere le lêtttere a secónda délle destinazioni. Lèggere parécchie migliáia d' indirizzi ! Sánta paziênsa ! Mái, in tútti i sêtte ánni délla mia carriêra postále, m' èra accadûto di vedére úna símila sfuriáta di lêtttere, o mèglio di búste ; perchè la maggiór párté non contenévano che úna cárta da visita. “ Ed io m' avrò a rómpere il sónno,” brontolávo tra me, “ a cristallizzáre il náso col gêlo mattutino, a smontáre la scápola maneggiándo il bóllo, per tânti melênsi che s' affânnano ógni cápo d' ánno a ripêtersi l' un

I' altro il lóro nôme, cóme se la memôria umâna non servisse che 365 giórni contáti, e s' avésse a rimontâre ógni ânno cóme un orolôgio !”

EXERCISE 8.

The New Year's Day of 1874 was cold enough for all those who went out of doors that morning to remember it. Several thousand men,¹ or rather fools, had interrupted their sleep and gone off² to repeat their names and offer¹ their visiting cards to one another, as if they didn't see one another often³ enough the other days of the year. But¹ as soon as¹ they had⁴ gone out, they were seized by the cold, which had been waiting for them all the morning : they shivered in all their limbs ; their teeth chattered ; they ran to warm themselves, and while⁴ running they froze their noses. The greater part of them returned¹ home, and the others grumbled to themselves : “ Shall we have to run all day ? Never in all our lives has it been our lot to feel¹ such a cold. Let's warm ourselves — but¹ how ? We have tired ourselves out running all the morning. Let's go back¹ to our offices.” Then¹ they separated,¹ according to their occupations, and each one went away² grumbling to his house or to his office, to read the names in his letters — for most of the envelopes contained nothing but a name and an address. When¹ I wound up my watch and went out, at seven, I didn't see anybody left.⁵

¹ See preceding lessons. ² *Andârsene.* ³ *Spesso.* ⁴ Omit. ⁵ *Più nessuno.*

TEXT 9.

E così dicêndo, augurávo a costóro dall' ânima un ânno bisestile, perchè in quel trecêntosessantêsimosêsto giórno fuôr di máccchina s' avéssero a scordáre anche l' esistênça délle cárte da visita. E sbuffávo e picchiávo fôrte col bóllo, e gittávo le lêtttere con dispetto, e finívo per figurármì in quelli che le avévanò scrítte altrettânti miêi nemici personâli, che le spedivano coll' único scôpo di dármi úna nôia di più. Di sótto a un mûcchio di

piêghi d' ógni fâta facéva capolíno l' ángolo gialliccio d' úna cartolína postále. Èra la príma che mi accadésse di bolláre. "Ci mancavano le cartoline!" riprési. "Óra chi fréna più la smánia di codésti espistolôgrafi? Cói vénti centèsimi d'un francobóllo si potránnó caváre la vôglia di spedire dûe cartoline. Ed io farò dûe bólli invéce di úno, sarò più prêsto dilombáto. Lo fândo appôsta; è úna manía, un furóre!"

EXERCISE 9.

That day it was my lot to send several¹ letters, to wish my uncle¹ and the others¹ a happy² new year.¹ These³ letters have to be written every year: they give extra trouble to those who send them and to those who read¹ them. The latter³ always¹ say to themselves, crossly: "Who has sent me this³ heap of letters? This³ is too much! Why do these people send me their visiting cards, as if¹ I had forgotten their names?¹ I should like¹ to forget their very existence! They are so many fools¹—I shall even come to think¹ that they are so many personal enemies of mine. Do they imagine that I want¹ to read¹ all¹ those letters? Couldn't¹ they send a postal card? In this way they could have satisfied their desire to write, and I could have read twenty names¹ and addresses¹ instead of two. They send me letters on purpose, so that I shall have to tear open⁴ the envelopes.¹ They do it merely to annoy me. I will¹ open⁴ that yellow envelope¹ that is peeping out from under the pile; and then⁵ I shall not¹ read¹ another letter!" And so saying, they begin¹ to read.¹ I, too, had, that year, letters of every kind, visiting cards, and also⁵ a postal card—the first that I had happened to receive.⁶

¹ See preceding lessons. ² Buono. ³ Questo. ⁴ Lacerdre. ⁵ Poi. ⁶ Ricévere.

TEXT 10.

Tútto ha fine a quéstó móndo. Bollándo e borbottándo giúnsi a vedére il fondo délla pirámide di piêghi, e vénne la vôlta délla cartolina. Èra voltáta dállea párté déllo scritto, e mi accôrsi che

êra in vêrsi. "Non ho osservato," pensai, "nélla nuôva légge postale che le cartoline si avéssero a scrivere in rima. È úna buôna misúra. Non é dâto a mólti d' imbroccár le rime per tutto un discórso. E per pôco che vi sia délla gênte del mio stâmpo, le cartoline non darârno trôppo a fâre agl' impiegáti." Tuttavia, benchè non poëta, ed ánzi appúnto per questo, êbbi sêmpre úna simpatia speciale péi vêrsi malfâtti, che séembrano dirmi: "Consolati, Cêlso. Non sêi tu sólo che le Mûse ábbiano méssò álla pôrta."

EXERCISE 10.

When¹ we returned,¹ we noticed that there was a whole pyramid of letters, visiting cards,¹ and postal cards, which awaited¹ us at the office,¹ and seemed to say to us: "We have come to give you more¹ bother.¹ Read¹ us!" "Shall we have to read¹ all this?" we grumbled. "We can't¹ do it—it would give us too much to do. Why¹ do they write² letters¹ to people like us? Yet we can't¹ put all the heap¹ out of doors; on the contrary, we must¹ open¹ all the envelopes.¹ So far as they contain¹ only¹ visiting cards,¹ they will not give us too much trouble.¹ Everything has an end. Let's cheer up! We are not the only ones to whom letters are written.² Our turn has come. Though poets, we are no letter-writers¹; and for this very reason we ought¹ to have a particular sympathy for ill-made letters.¹ Let's begin¹ to read.¹ It's to be hoped¹ that the writing is good; so¹ we shall soon¹ come to see the end of this pile.¹" As soon as¹ we had read everything, we turned² in the direction of the door, and saw a postal card that had come while³ we were reading.

¹ See preceding lessons. ² Use reflexive construction. ³ Mentre.

TEXT 11.

[From *Le mie prigioni*, by Sîlvio Pêllico.]

Il venerdì 13 ottóbre 1820 fui arrestato a Milâno, e condótto a Sânta Margherita. Erano le tre pomeridiáne. Mi si féce un lango

interrogatôrio per tutto quel giorno e per altri ancora ; ma di ciò non dirò nulla. Alle nove della sera di quel pôvero venerdì, l' attuário mi consegnò al custôde, e questi, condottomi nella stánza a me destinata, si féce da me rimettere con gentile invito, per restituirmeli a têmpo débito, orolôgio, denáro e ógni áltra cosa ch' io avéssi in tásca, e m' augurò rispettosamente la buôna nôtte. Uscì, ed in méno di mêzz' ora êbbi il prânzo. Mangiâi pôchi bocconî, tracannai un bicchiér d' ácqua, e fui lasciato sólo. Chiúsi la finêstra, passeggiâi un' ora, credendo di non avér rêuque tutta la nôtte. Mi posì a lètto, e la stanchézza m' addormentò.

EXERCISE II.¹

The warden told me that they had delivered to him, on Friday, the 20th of October, the notary whom they had arrested at three in the afternoon ; that the latter, who² had been put through a long examination, had handed him his watch and money, thinking he would have them given back to him in due season ; that he had eaten at eight in the evening, and that in less than half an hour, having shut the window, he had gone to bed. They had wished him good night, but he hadn't said anything. " You say he delivered his money and watch to you," I said ; " did he have anything else in his pockets ? " " He had nothing." " What time³ is it ? " " It's nine." In less than three hours I had had myself conducted by the warden to the room intended for us.

¹ Grammar, § 77, g.

² Grammar, §§ 43, 44.

³ Ore, fem. pl.

TEXT 12.

Lo svegliarsi la prima nôtte in prigione è cosa orrênda ! -- " Possibile ! " dissi, ricordandomi dóve io fôssi, " possibile ? Io qui ? E non è ora un sógno il mio ? Iêri dunque m' arrestárono ? Iêri mi fécerò quel lûngo interrogatôrio, che domâni, e chi sa fin quândo, dovrà continuársi ? Iêr sera, avânti di addormentármì, io

piánsi tanto, pensando ái miêi genitóri?" — Il ripôso, il perfêto silêncio, il brêve sónno che avéa ristoráto le mie fôrze mentâli, sembrávano avér centuplicâto in me la pôssa del dolore. In quell' assêenza totale di distraziôni, l' affândo di tutti i miêi cárî, ed in particolâre del pádre e délla madre, allorchè udrêbbero il mio arrêsto, mi si pingéa nella fantasia con úna fôrza incredibile. — "In quést' istânte," dicéva io, "dôrmono ancóra tranquilli, o végliano pensando fôrse con dolcézza a me, non punto presâghi del luôgo óve io sóno! Oh felici, se Dio li togliésse dal móndo avânti che giúnga a Torino la notizia délla mia sventúra! Chi darà lóro la fôrza di sostenére questo cólpo?"

EXERCISE 12.

When Silvio Pellico's parents heard one night of his arrest, they thought that everything¹ was a dream. "It is incredible," they said to themselves, "that our Silvio was arrested yesterday morning,¹ and that the news of it did not come to us in the evening. Let us awake! Let us sleep no longer! It is sleep that has depicted in our fancy this horrible misfortune. Such² a grief is impossible. If God had wished¹ to take our dear son from us, he would have given us strength to support our anguish."

¹ See preceding lessons.

² Grammar, § 91.

TEXT 13.

Un giórno due secondini vêngono a prêndermi. "Si cängia allôggio, signôre." "Che intendéte dire?" "C' è comandâto di trasportârla in un' áltra cámara." "Perchê?" "Quálch' altro grôsso uccêllo è stâto préso, e quêsta essêndo la migliór cámara . . . capisce bêne. . . ." "Capisco: è la prima pôsa de' nuôvi arrivâti." E mi trasportârono álla párté del cortile oppôsta. In quella mia nuôva stânza io êra opprêsso di tristezza. Stâva mólte ôre álla finêstra, la quâle mettéva sopra úna galleria, e al di là

délla galleria vedéasi l' estremità del cortile e la finêstra délla mia prima stánza. Chi érami succeduto colà? Io vi vedéva un uômo che mólto passeggiáva cólla rapidità di chi è piêno d' agitazione. Dúe o tre giórni dappôi, vídi che gli avévanó dâto da scrivere, ed allóra se ne stava tutto il di al tavolino.

EXERCISE 13.

Two days later I saw three turnkeys. "We have come to take you, sir," they said to me. "You understand—we mean to say that you will change your lodgings." They had been ordered to take me into another room. My new chamber is better than the first one: it has a window which looks out on the yard, and beyond the yard, on¹ the opposite side, can be seen two galleries and many rooms. The first year¹ I used to stand there all day; but¹ now¹ they have given me writing materials, and I spend many hours at my table. Sometimes² I have¹ myself taken into the yard, and walk there, with the slowness³ of one who is weighed down with sorrow; then I see in my former chamber the man who has succeeded me there. They have told me who he is, but¹ I haven't quite understood.

¹ See preceding lessons.

² *Tavolita.*

³ *Lentezza.*

TEXT 14.

Finalmènte lo riconóbbi. Égli usciva dállo sua stánza accompagnato dal custôde: andáva ágli esámi. Era il Giôia! Mi si strínse il cuôre. "Ánche tu, valentuômo, sêi qui!" La vista di qualunque creatûra buôna mi consóla, m' affeziôna, mi fa pensare. Ah! pensare ed amare sóno un gran bêne. Avrêi dâto la mia vita per salvár Giôia di cárcere; eppùre il vedérlo mi solleváva. Qual confôrto sembrávanmi dovré êsser in avvenire quéi salúti! E l'avvenire giúnse, ma que' salúti non fúrono più replicati. Ógni vòlta ch' io rivedea Giôia álla finêstra, io facéva sventoláre il

fazzoléttò. Inváno! I secondíni mi díssero che gli éra státo proibítò d' eccitáre i miéi gêsti o di rispóndervi. Bensi guardávami égli spésso, ed io guardáva lúi, e così ci dicevámo ancóra mólte côse. Fu più fortunáto di me: dópo alcúni mési di detenzióne, vénne riméssò in libertà.

EXERCISE 14.

At the window I often saw a man who made gestures to me; I didn't reply to them, and yet it consoled me to look at him. "I recognize you," he said to me, one day.¹ " You are Pellico. I am here, too; but I am luckier than you: in² a few months I shall be set free. Why¹ don't you answer? Don't you recognize me? I am Gioia. Yesterday¹ I waved my handkerchief more than half an hour,¹ but you didn't look at me. Every time that I see³ you again, I shall repeat my greetings. When¹ I think that you don't recognize me, I am sick at heart. Have they forbidden you to answer me? Look at me often in the future; I'll look at you; and in this way I'll tell you many things, and you will reply to them. Looking at each other every day¹ will cheer us. When¹ I was alone¹ in the prison, I often said to myself: 'What a comfort the sight of any honest man must be!' And now¹ you have come, and we shall be happy.¹"

¹ See preceding lessons.² Fra.³ Future.

TEXT 15.

Il mattino seguente vénne l' attuário che m' avéa fatto gl' interrogatóri, e m' annunció con mistêro úna visita che m' avrêbbe recáto piacére. E quândo gli párve d' avérmi abbastánza pre-paráto, dísse: "Insómma è súo pádre; si compiáccia di seguirmi." Lo seguii abbássò négli uffici, palpitândo di contênto, di tenerézza, e sforzándomi d' avré un aspêtto seréno che tranquillásse il mio pôvero pádre. Allorchè avéa saputo il mio arrêsto, égli avéa

speráto che ciò fósse per sospétti da nùlla, ch' io tósto uscissi.
 Ma vedêndo che la deteníóne duráva, êra venúto a sollecítare il
 govérno austriaco per la mia liberázóne. Mísere illusíoni dell'
 amór patêrno ! Éi non potéa crédere ch' io fóssi státo così
 temerário da espórmì al rigóre délle léggi, e la studiáta ilarità
 con che gli parlái, lo persuáse ch' io non avéa sciagúre a temére.
 Il brêve collôquio che ci fu concedúto m' agitò indicíbilménte.

EXERCISE 15.

The next day¹ they came to tell me that my father, having heard of my arrest, had come to see me ; and they made me follow them below, thinking that this¹ visit must¹ give me pleasure. My poor father, whom my arrest had indescribably excited, was awaiting¹ me in the office. As soon as¹ he saw me, he put on an expression of forced serenity, and, when he thought he had sufficiently prepared himself, he spoke to me with studied cheerfulness : "Calm yourself, Silvio ; you have nothing to fear. They have arrested¹ you for some¹ ridiculous² suspicions — but they are things¹ of no importance. I am not so rash as to hope that you will get out in¹ two¹ or¹ three¹ days¹ ; but you will soon be set free¹ — in short, your imprisonment will not last a month.¹ When I heard of your examination," he said to me, mysteriously, "I came here¹ to urge the government to liberate you. It seems to me I have persuaded the emperor³ that you have done nothing to expose you to the severity of the law ; and I hope that he will soon vouchsafe to save¹ you from prison.¹"

¹ See preceding lessons.² Ridicolo.³ Imperatôrre.

PART III.

N.B.—The words contained in the following exercises are to be found in the English-Italian vocabulary.

EXERCISE I.

[Adapted from *Panforte di Siena*, by W. D. Howells.]

Siena, more than any¹ other Italian city, was afflicted with² municipal rivalries, with³ domestic quarrels. Now the nobles³ triumphed, wresting the power from⁴ the commons; now the people took a bloody revenge, and drove from the city every patrician. Every change of government was⁵ accompanied by ostracism, by violence, by public tumults, by continual uprisings. And these hostilities between families, between parties, and between classes were⁶ sustained and perpetuated by the rival ambitions of the popes and emperors. From the beginning, Siena had been Ghibelline; and it is odd that one of her proudest victories should have been that obtained against Henry, son of Barbarossa. When that emperor threatened the free cities with⁶ ruin, Siena was the only Tuscan town that closed its doors against⁴ him; and when Henry besieged it, the inhabitants, making a sally from the gates of Fontebranda and San Marco, fell upon the Germans, and put them to⁷ rout.

¹ ‘Every.’ ² ‘By.’ ³ Put the subject after the verb. ⁴ ‘To.’ ⁵ Use *venire*.
⁶ ‘Of.’ ⁷ ‘Into.’

EXERCISE 2.

The Florentines, as we have said,¹ followed the party of the pope, or rather of their own liberty, which they believed was upheld by the papal policy; and the Sienese desired their inde-

pendence, too,² but they thought to obtain it by means of the emperor. The two peoples could never unite³ in their common love of liberty, but continued for four centuries their unhappy wars, until they were both reduced to⁴ slavery. Siena had a shameful triumph when, in the great siege of 1530, she helped to make Florence return under the rule of the Medici; and Florence took a cruel revenge when her tyrant Cosimo I entered Siena, fifteen years afterward, at the⁵ head of the imperial forces. The Florentines, in 1260, were⁶ for the first time completely defeated by the Sienese and by their own Ghibelline exiles at Montaperto, distant twelve miles from Siena; and the slaughter was so terrible that, as Dante says, “fécé l’ Árbia coloráta in róssio.” In 1269, again,⁷ the Sienese were conquered by their own Guelph exiles and by the Florentines at Colle di Val d’ Elsa.

¹ Insert ‘it.’ ² *Anch’ éssi.* ³ *Esser compdgni.* ⁴ ‘Into.’ ⁵ Omit. ⁶ *Venire.* ⁷ *Poi.*

EXERCISE 3.

They relate an anecdote of a Sienese official to whom the Florentines applied in 1860, that¹ he might invite his fellow-citizens to take part in² the festivity which celebrated the union of Tuscany with the kingdom of Italy. He answered “yes,³” and said⁴ that he would gladly send a deputation of Sienese to Florence; but would the Florentines really like to have them come⁵?—“Certainly! Why not⁶?”—“Why, that affair of Montaperto, you know!” As if the thing had happened the year before, or as if the recollection of that battle must still, after six centuries, arouse the wrath of the Florentines. But perhaps those six hundred years had confused the memory of that and of so many other grievances; or perhaps the Florentines of 1860 believed themselves sufficiently avenged by their victory of 1269.

¹ *Perchè.* ² ‘To.’ ³ ‘Of yes.’ ⁴ Omit. ⁵ ‘Would it then really please the Florentines that they should come?’ ⁶ *No.*

EXERCISE 4.

This victory was the¹ cause of the triumph of the Guelphs in Siena, and, finally, of the substitution of² a magistracy of the Nine for² that of the Thirty. The Nine, or³ Noveschi, governed the city for 250 years with a tyranny and with a corruption so infamous that they succeeded in⁴ destroying every generous sentiment, in overthrowing the noble pride of the Sienese people, and, if not in extinguishing, at least in cooling its ardent love of liberty, and in preparing it, in short, for⁵ the government, always hated, of one man alone. Such a government reappeared in 1487 in the person of Pandolfo Petrucci, who tyrannized over¹ Siena for twenty-five years, playing⁶ there, with less cunning and with greater ferocity, the part that Lorenzo de' Medici had played⁶ a century before in Florence, which¹ had¹ grown corrupt more quickly.

¹ Omit. ² 'Of the substituting a . . . to that . . .' ³ *Ovvéro.* ⁴ 'It succeeded to them to (*di*).'⁵ 'To.'⁶ *Fdre.*

EXERCISE 5.

Petrucci, like Lorenzo, was called "the Magnificent," and passed his life, too,¹ amid orgies and debauches, amid the representatives of the arts, of letters, and of religion, and amid political intrigues which always ended with bloody reprisals and revenges. He embellished the city, of course, building palaces, churches, and convents with the money that he stole from² the people, procuring peace for it in order to acquire riches. He, too,¹ dying calmly of his sins and excesses, surrendered his soul steeped in³ treasons and in³ murders, like that of the amiable Lorenzo; and his sons wished to succeed him,⁴ as Lorenzo's did,⁵ but, like Pietro de' Medici, they were deposed and banished. One member of his pleasing family was that Achille Petrucci, who, in the massacre of St. Bartholomew at Paris, cut the throat of² the great Protestant admiral, Coligny.

¹ *Anch' esso.* ² 'To.' ³ 'Of.' ⁴ Indirect object. ⁵ Omit.

EXERCISE 6.

Being liberated from these¹ tyrants, the Sienese enjoyed a freedom which, within the city, was stormy and intermittent, while without they enjoyed the various chances of war, until the emperor, Charles V, having subjugated Florence, sent to Siena a Spanish garrison, with orders² to build a fort there. The Spaniards were commanded by Don Hurtado de Mendoza, who was not only, as history describes him, a³ profound dissembler, astute, sly, with⁴ insinuating manners, but also the⁵ author of the *History of the War of Granada* and of one of the most attractive books in⁶ the world, *The Life of Lazarillo de Tormes, Spanish Rogue and Beggar*, for the⁷ sake of which I gladly forgive Don Hurtado for⁸ his sins against Siena; and this clemency is made easier for me by the knowledge that⁹ the Sienese demolished his fort without delay, and drove him and his Spaniards from the city.

¹ 'Those.' ² Singular. ³ Omit. ⁴ 'Of.' ⁵ 'And renders for me easier this clemency the knowing that.'

EXERCISE 7.

The Sienese had now¹ regained their freedom, but they could not hope to maintain it without the help of the French and of their allies, the Florentine exiles, who, under the Strozzi, were conspiring against the Medici. The friendship of the French bore nothing but promises, the exiles were few and weak, and in 1554 the troops of the emperor and of Duke Cosimo — that prince famous for his terrible aspect and for his bloodthirsty soul, murderer of his son, and father of a family of homicides — came to besiege the unhappy city. The siege lasted eighteen months, until the Sienese were reduced² by hunger and by pestilence, and until the women were obliged to fight beside the men for that city which was their fatherland and the last hope of Italian liberty.

¹ *Dunque.*

² Insert 'to the extremes.'

EXERCISE 8.

When the famine¹ began, they banished the "useless mouths," the old men and the old women and the orphans, hoping that the enemy would have pity on² these³ unfortunate creatures ; but the Spaniards butchered the greater part of them before⁴ their eyes. Fifteen hundred peasants, who tried to carry food into the city, were hanged upon the trees before the walls, which trees, as a Spanish writer¹ says, " seemed to bring forth⁵ corpses." The country round about⁶ was laid waste ; there perished a hundred thousand inhabitants, and the fields that were formerly tilled became pestilential swamps, which breathed forth fever and death. The inhabitants of the city were reduced from forty to six thousand ; seven hundred families preferred banishment to slavery.

¹ Put the subject after the verb. ² "Of." ³ "Those." ⁴ "Under." ⁵ Imperfect subjunctive. ⁶ "In the environs."

EXERCISE 9.

[Newspaper paragraph.]

Every day the danger¹ of electric wires is made² evident. The latest account comes from New York, where, during the night of Monday last,³ the following⁴ series¹ of accidents happened. A run-away horse broke a pole of the electric wire on⁵ Fifth Avenue, so that the wire lay along the street. A second horse put his foot on this wire : a purple flash¹ was seen,² a report¹ was heard,² the lights on⁶ the Avenue went out,⁶ and the horse lay⁷ dead. All this occurred in an instant. Another horse put his foot on the wire, and he, too, fell⁷ dead. Fortunately, as some one quickly shut off⁸ the dangerous part of the Avenue, the lives of other horses and perhaps even of men were saved. But imagine² the consequences if the accident had happened at noon near the Post Office, or at³ night near a great theatre, while the crowd was going in or coming

out. There is only one way of preventing the losses of lives and of property that the electric wires¹ cause : to put them where they will do the least harm — under ground.

¹ Put the subject after the verb. ² Reflexive construction. ³ ‘Past.’ ⁴ ‘This.’
⁵ ‘Of’ ⁶ ‘Extinguished themselves.’ ⁷ ‘Remained.’ ⁸ ‘Some one quickly shutting.’

EXERCISE IO.

[Newspaper paragraph.]

The exercises which took¹ place last Thursday afternoon² in Music Hall³ were a fitting tribute to the memory of the great general. Mr. Beecher’s eulogy — which will remain forever as a⁴ masterpiece both of literary beauty and of analytical power and kindly criticism — was pronounced without any oratorical display ; in fact, it was read, and, at least in great part, it was read so low that the spectators, except those who sat near the platform, hardly heard it, and many heard nothing. The numerous audience remained there, however, all the time that the oration⁵ lasted ; those who heard all or a part considered themselves surely repaid more than liberally for⁶ the little inconvenience that they suffered, while those who heard little or nothing did not seem on that account⁷ any⁸ more disposed to⁹ lose the possibility of catching a few⁹ words by-and-by.

¹ ‘Had.’ ² ‘In the afternoon hours of the Thursday past.’ ³ ‘The Hall of Music.’ ⁴ Omit. ⁵ Put the subject after the verb. ⁶ ‘Of.’ ⁷ ‘For this.’
⁸ *A.* ⁹ *Quidche.*

EXERCISE II.

[Adapted from Henry Ward Beecher’s eulogy of General Grant.]

Another¹ name is added² to the roll of those whom the world unwillingly lets die. A few years since, however, that man’s heaven was darkened by clouds, and obloquy, calumny, and bitter lies rained down upon his head. But now the clouds are all blown away : under a serene sky the hero surrendered his soul to

the Creator, and the nation wept. The path that leads to his tomb is worn³ beneath the steps of innumerable pilgrims. The black lips of slander are silent, and even criticism hesitates, fearing that some incautious word³ may mar the history of the modest, gentle, magnanimous warrior. The whole nation watched him with unfeigned sympathy while he passed through humiliating misfortunes, and the whole world sighed when his life⁴ ended. At his burial the unsworded hands of those whom he had fought lifted the bier and carried the body to the tomb with love and with reverence.

¹ 'Still a.' ² Reflexive construction. ³ Insert *non*. ⁴ Put the subject after the verb.

EXERCISE 12.

[See Formulas used in Letter-Writing.]

Rome, January 25, 1891.

Dear Mr. Rossi,

Although you have not yet replied to my last letter, sent from Paris, I hope that you will not be sorry¹ to² have some news of me before I leave Italy. We arrived at Rome about the end of September, and had the good fortune to³ find at once a boarding-house that suited us, with regard both to convenience and to the opportunity for³ practising⁴ the language of the country — a⁵ very hard thing to³ obtain in this city. It is true that the greater part of the boarders speak only English; but there is always a little Italian conversation at the head of the table, and in⁵ the evening, too,⁶ there are often Italian visitors, who are kind enough⁷ to³ interest themselves in⁸ our progress in the use of the language. We shall probably start for Spain in a few days; and, as the boats are not going any⁵ more, we shall have⁹ to⁵ go by rail,¹⁰ by the way of Genoa, Marseilles, and Barcelona. We expect to remain three months at Seville, and afterwards we shall return to Paris. I hope that your occupations will leave you, before long,¹¹ a moment free to¹² write me a few¹³ lines. Meanwhile, begging

you to accept for yourself¹⁴ and for your esteemed family my brother's regards and my own,⁵ I remain¹⁵

Yours truly,¹⁶

Henry Smith.

¹ 'It will not displease you.' ² 'The.' ³ *Di*. ⁴ 'Exercising ourselves in.'

⁵ Omit. ⁶ *Pbi.* ⁷ 'Have the kindness.' ⁸ 'To.' ⁹ 'It will be necessary.'

¹⁰ 'With the railroad.' ¹¹ *Fra pbc.* ¹² *Per.* ¹³ *Quelche.* ¹⁴ 'You.'

¹⁵ *Mi è gradito di dirmi.* ¹⁶ *Suo devotissimo.*

EXERCISE 13.

[Adapted from *The Bostonians*, by Henry James.]

Ransom, who stood on the threshold of the parlor door, was looking everywhere, in the hope of finding Verena; but she¹ seemed to be keeping² herself hidden. Suddenly he felt himself tapped³ on the back, and, turning around, he saw Mrs. Luna, who had given him a rap with her fan. "Your unwillingness⁴ to speak to me in my own house⁵—I am almost used to that⁶; but if⁷ you mean also to avoid me in society, you ought at least to warn me beforehand." Ransom, who was acquainted with such wiles on the⁸ part of Mrs. Luna, knew also what to think of them⁹; hence he had time¹⁰ to observe that she was dressed in¹¹ yellow, and that she seemed plump and very gay. He could not help admiring the unerring instinct with which she had taken¹² him unawares; for having seen nobody in the anteroom, and having come in there from the opposite side, she had found it easy¹³ to have the field free for her operations.

¹ *Questa.* ² Imperfect subjunctive. ³ Active. ⁴ *Che Léi non voglia.* ⁵ *In*

⁶ *casa mia.* ⁷ *Vi.* ⁸ Insert *pbi.* ⁹ *Da.* ¹⁰ *Appressarle.* ¹¹ *Lubgo.* ¹² 'Of.'

¹³ Use *cogliere.* ¹⁴ 'It had been easy for her.'

EXERCISE 14.

He offered to find her a place¹ where it would be possible to see and hear Miss Tarrant, and he even proposed to her to bring

her a chair on which she could stand up, if she wished to look over the heads of the gentlemen gathered in front of the door; but to these offers she² replied with the question: "Do you suppose that I came³ here for that little chatterbox? Haven't I already told you what I think of her?" "At any rate, you can't have come⁴ for me," said Ransom, guessing what she was driving at,⁵ "because you couldn't know whether I was coming or not." "I guessed⁸ it — something told⁸ me so," pursued Mrs. Luna, gazing at him with a searching and accusing look. "I know⁶ why you⁷ have come," she added in a moment. "You never told⁸ me that you were acquainted with Mrs. Burrage." "I'm not acquainted with her at all — before receiving her invitation I hadn't even heard of her.⁸" "Then⁹ why in the world¹⁰ did she send⁸ you⁸ this invitation?"

¹ *Pasto.* ² Put 'she' before 'to.' ³ Perfect. ⁴ 'You will not have come.'
⁵ 'What she would have wished to say.' ⁶ Insert 'it.' ⁷ Put 'you' after
 'come.' ⁸ 'I hadn't even heard speak of her (*ne*).'
⁹ *Oh allbra.* ¹⁰ *Mái.*

EXERCISE 15.

Ransom had spoken too quickly, and perceived at once that for several reasons it would have been better not to answer in that way. But in an instant he made up for his mistake. "Your sister," he said, "has¹ perhaps had the kindness to ask for a card for me." "My sister? What are you thinking of²! I know how Olive loves you³! Mr. Ransom, you are a great fraud." In the meantime she had drawn him little by little into⁴ the middle of the room, where they could not be heard by the persons who were staying at the door, and Ransom saw that if he let her⁵ do her will, she was going to provide for herself⁶ a little entertainment in the anteroom, in opposition⁷ to Miss Tarrant's address. "Please⁸!" resumed Mrs. Luna. "Come and⁹ sit down here just a moment; in this place¹⁰ we shall not be disturbed. I have something of great importance to¹¹ tell you.¹²"

¹ 'Will have.' ² *Ma che Le pâre!* ³ 'I know (*lo so io*) the good that wishes you the Olive!' ⁴ *Fino in.* ⁵ *Le.* ⁶ *A sâ stessa.* ⁷ 'Making thus opposition.' ⁸ 'Do me the pleasure!' ⁹ 'To.' ¹⁰ *Pôsto.* ¹¹ *Da.* ¹² Put 'to tell you' before 'something.'

FORMULAS USED IN LETTER-WRITING.

I. OUTSIDE.

Egregio

Sig. Alberto Rossi,
Via del Corso, 92,
Roma, Italia.

Al Chmo¹

Sig. Prof. Enrico Neri,
Presso² Baring Bros.,
Londra, Inghilterra.

Mr. = Sig., *Mrs.* = Sig^a., *Miss* = Signorina, *Master* = Signorino.³

¹ *Chiarissimo.*

² 'Care of.'

³ Often used to young men.

2. DATE.

Firenze, 10 marzo 1886.

Roma 16 giugno 1890.

3. FORMS OF ADDRESS.

Egregio Signore,¹ Gentilissimo Signore,² Gentilissima Signora,³ Caro Sig. Bianchi, Carissimo Sor Carlo, Caro amico, Carissimo Paolo, Carissima Maria.

¹ 'Esteemed Sir.'

² 'Dear Sir.'

³ 'Dear Madam.'

4. FORMULAS FOR ENDING A LETTER.

1. Attendo una risposta sollecita.

Suo devmo.¹

2. Pregandola di rispondermi il più presto possibile, mi è grato di sottoscrivermi

Suo devmo.

3. Abbia con la Sua famiglia mille saluti di tutti noi, e comandi sempre
Il Suo devmo.
4. Mille auguri a Lei ed alla Sua famiglia da tutti noi, coi più cordiali saluti.
Il Suo devmo.
5. I Suoi amici inviano mille saluti ed auguri, ed io con una forte stretta di mano mi confermo
Suo devmo e affmo³ amico.
6. Le auguro sempre ogni bene, e con mille affettuosi saluti di tutti noi a Lei e a' Suoi genitori, mi dico
Suo devmo amico.
7. Io attendo sempre i Suoi comandi, e pregandola di salutare per me e per la mia famiglia tutti i Suoi, Le stringo con affetto la mano.
L' affmo e devmo amico.
8. Frattanto, pregandola ad aggradire per Lei e per la gentilissima Sua famiglia i saluti di mio fratello e miei, mi è grato di dirmi
Suo devmo.
9. Mi comandi sempre come a vecchio amico ; si abbia con la Sua famiglia i nostri più affettuosi saluti, e con una fraterna stretta di mano, mi creda
Suo devmo e affmo amico.
10. Ed ora faccia accogliere i nostri ossequiosi saluti al Suo fratello e alla Sua Signora, e con una forte stretta di mano, mi creda sempre
Suo affmo amico.
11. Mi scusi se non ho ancora tempo di scriverle più lungamente, ed abbia col Suo fratello mille affettuosi saluti dalla mia famiglia e dal
Suo affmo amico.

12. La prego di salutare affettuosamente da parte nostra la gen-
tilissima Sua famiglia, e di accettare anco Lei mille cordiali
saluti ed una forte stretta di mano dal

Suo affmo amico.

13. Attendo ansioso una Sua da Boston mentre insieme al fratello
ed a tutti gli amici fiorentini salutandola affettuosamente
insieme alla Sua famiglia, con una forte stretta di mano, mi
confermo.

Affmo amico.

14. Tutti gli amici fiorentini, mio fratello ed io mandiamo mille
cordiali saluti alla Sua famiglia e a Lei, coi maggiori voti di
prosperità. Mi comandi sempre come a vecchio amico, e
con una forte stretta di mano creda

Al Suo affmo e devmo.

15. La prego, quando ella mi scriverà, e spero sia il più presto
possibile, di dàrmi anche qualche notizia del nostro comune
amico. Lo saluti da parte mia, ed abbia Lei una sincera
stretta di mano dal

Suo devmo.

¹ 'Yours truly.'

Devmo = devotissimo.

² *Affettuosissimo.*

ITALIAN-ENGLISH VOCABULARY.

[This vocabulary is supposed to include all the words that occur in Exercise 1 of Part I; and also all the words contained in the Italian texts of Part II, except articles, personal pronouns, possessives, numerals, and proper names that are exactly alike in Italian and in English. Italian irregular verbs are marked. Of the Italian nouns whose gender is not noted, those ending in *o* and those denoting male beings are masculine, those ending in *a*, *u*, *-giōne*, *-zioṇe*, or *-ūdine* and those denoting female beings are feminine.]

A , to, at. Al di là di , beyond. A memoria , by heart. A seconda di , according to.	Affare , <i>m.</i> , affair, business. Affatto , entirely. Affetto , affection. Affezionare , move. Affezione , affection. Agitare , excite. Agitazione , agitation. Agli , to the, at the. Aiuto , help. Alcuno , some, some one, anyone, no one. All' , to the, at the. Alla , to the, at the. Alle , to the, at the. Allegrezza , joy. Alloggio , quarters. Allontanarsi , go away. Allora , then. Allorchè , when. Alloro , laurel. Altamente , deeply. Altrettanti , so many. Altro , other. L'un l'altro , one another. Amare , love. Ambizione , ambition.
Abbandonare , abandon.	
Abbasso , down.	
Abbastanza , enough.	
Abbozzare , sketch, begin.	
Abitudine , habit.	
Accademia , academy.	
Accadere , <i>irr.</i> , happen.	
Accompagnare , accompany.	
Accorgersi , reflexive verb, <i>irr.</i> , perceive.	
Accorrere , <i>irr.</i> , hasten.	
Accorso : <i>ai accorse</i> , <i>preterite of accorgersi</i> .	
Acqua , water.	
Acrostico , acrostic.	
Ad (<i>used only before vowels</i>), to, at.	
Ad esempio , for instance.	
Addormentare , put to sleep. Ad-dormentarsi , fall asleep.	
Aderire , acquiesce.	
Adriatico , Adriatic.	
Affannare , weary.	
Affanno , anguish.	

Ameno , pleasant.	Avrebbe , would have, <i>from Avere</i> .
Amichevole , friendly.	Avvenimento , event.
Ammirare , admire.	Avvenire , <i>m.</i> , future.
Amore , <i>m.</i> , love.	Avvezzare , accustom.
Anche , even, also.	Babbo , father.
Ancora , still.	Bagnatura , bath, sea-shore.
Andare , <i>irr.</i> , go.	Bagno , bath, bathing.
Angolo , corner.	Bambino , child.
Anima , soul, heart.	Bastare , suffice.
Animo , mind.	Battere , beat.
Anno , year. Capo d' anno , New Year's day.	Bel , <i>bell'</i> , bello , beautiful, fine.
Annunciare , announce.	Benchè , though.
Antipatico , distasteful.	Bene , <i>adv.</i> , well, very.
Anzi , rather.	Bene , <i>noun, m.</i> , blessing.
Appartenere , <i>irr.</i> , belong.	Benino : <i>per benino</i> , very well.
Appena , hardly, as soon as.	Bensì , nevertheless.
Apposta , on purpose.	Biblioteca , library.
Appunto , just.	Bicchiere , <i>m.</i> , glass.
Aprire , <i>irr.</i> , open.	Bisestile , leap (-year).
Argomento , subject.	Bisogno , need.
Arrestare , arrest.	Bocccone , <i>m.</i> , mouthful.
Arresto , arrest.	Bollare , stamp.
Arrivare , arrive, come.	Bollo , stamp, post-mark.
Aspettare , expect, await, wait for.	Borbottare , grumble.
Aspetto , expression.	Bravo , excellent.
Assenza , absence.	Breve , brief.
Assiderare , congeal.	Brillante , brilliant.
Attestato , certificate.	Brontolare , grumble.
Attitudine , aptitude.	Buono , good.
Attuario , notary.	Busta , envelope.
Augurare , wish.	Caffè , <i>m.</i> , café.
Aumento , increase.	Caldo , warm.
Austriaco , Austrian.	Camera , room, chamber.
Autunno , autumn.	Caminetto , fireplace.
Avanti che , <i>conj.</i> , before.	Cangiare , change.
Avanti di , <i>prep.</i> , before.	Canto , canto.
Avanzamento , promotion.	Capire , understand.
Avere , <i>irr.</i> , have.	Capo , head. Capo d' anno , New Year's day.
Avesse , <i>imp. subj. of Avere</i> .	Capolino : <i>far capolino</i> , peep out.

Carcere , <i>m. or f.</i> , prison.	Cogliere , <i>irr.</i> , pluck, seize, overtake.
Carezzevole , affectionate.	Colà , there.
Carica , office.	Colle , <i>m.</i> , hill.
Caricatura , caricature.	Colloquio , conversation.
Caro , dear.	Colpo , blow.
Carriera , career.	Comandare , command.
Carta , card.	Come , as, like, how.
Cartolina , (<i>postal</i>) card.	Comechessia , of any kind.
Casa , house.	Cominciare , begin.
Casalingo , steady.	Commercio , commerce.
Castigo , punishment.	Commozione , excitement.
Cavare , extract, satisfy.	Compagnia , company.
Celare , conceal.	Compenso , pay.
Celso , Celsus.	Compiacenza , indulgence.
Centesimo , centime (<i>about one-fifth of a cent</i>).	Compiacersi , <i>irr.</i> , have the kindness, please.
Centuplicare , increase a hundred-fold.	Completere , <i>irr.</i> , complete.
Cercare , hunt, look, look for.	Complimento , compliment.
Certo , <i>adj.</i> , certain.	Comprendere , <i>irr.</i> , understand.
Certo , <i>adv.</i> , certainly.	Comune , common.
Che , <i>pron., rel.</i> , who, whom, which, that.	Con , with.
Che , <i>pron. and adj., inter.</i> , what.	Concedere , grant.
Che , <i>conj.</i> , that. Non . . . che , only.	Condurre , <i>irr.</i> , lead, take.
Chi , <i>rel.</i> , who, one who, he who, him who.	Confessare , confess.
Chi , <i>inter.</i> , who, whom.	Conforto , consolation.
Chiamare , call. Chiamarsi , be named.	Conoscere , <i>irr.</i> , know, be acquainted with, make the acquaintance of.
Chiaro , clear.	Consegnare , deliver.
Chilogramma , <i>m.</i> , kilogram.	Considerare , consider.
Chiudere , <i>irr.</i> , shut.	Consolare , console.
Ci , there, here. Ci mancava . . . , . . . is too much.	Contare , count, tell.
Ciò , this, that.	Conte , count.
Circa , about.	Contenere , <i>irr.</i> , contain.
Città , city.	Contento , joy, satisfaction.
Codesto , this.	Continuare , continue.

Coronare , crown.	Detenzione , imprisonment.
Corpo , body.	Determinare , determine.
Correre , <i>irr.</i> , run.	Detto , <i>p.p.</i> of Dire .
CORSO , course.	Di , of, than (<i>before infin.</i>), to. Di nascosto , in secret. Di più , more, any more. Di sotto a , from under.
Cortile , <i>m.</i> , yard.	Di , <i>m.</i> , day.
Cosa , thing.	Dice , <i>pres. of Dire</i> .
Così , so.	Dicembre , <i>m.</i> , December.
Costante , constant.	Dico , <i>pres. of Dire</i> .
Costoro , <i>pl. of Costui</i> .	Difficile , difficult.
Costui , he, him.	Diligenza , diligence.
Costume , <i>m.</i> , custom.	Dilombare , disable.
Creatura , creature.	Dio , God.
Credere , believe, think.	Dire , <i>irr.</i> , say, speak, call.
Cristalizzare , freeze.	Diritto , right.
Criterio , judgment.	Discorso , speech.
Cui , which.	Discutere , <i>irr.</i> , discuss, dispute.
Cuore , heart.	Dispetto , spite.
Cura , care.	Disposizione , disposition, frame.
Custode , warden.	Distrazione , distraction.
Da , from, by, as to. Dalla parte , on the side. Da nulla , of no importance. Da scrivere , writing materials.	Divenire , <i>irr.</i> , become.
Dal , dall' , from the, by the.	Diventare , become.
Dappoi , later.	Diverso , different.
Dare , <i>irr.</i> , give. Dar luogo , give rise.	Divertente , amusing.
Debito , due.	Divertire , amuse.
Decamerone , <i>m.</i> , Decameron.	Dividere , <i>irr.</i> , divide, share.
Deferenza , deference.	Dolcezza , fondness.
Defraudare , cheat.	Dolore , <i>m.</i> , grief.
Dei , of the.	Domani , to-morrow.
Del , of the.	Dopo , after.
Delicato , delicate.	Dormire , sleep.
Dell' , della , delle , of the.	Dove , where.
Denaro , money.	Dovè , <i>preterite of Dovere</i> .
Dente , <i>m.</i> , tooth.	Dovere , <i>irr.</i> , be obliged, must.
Desiderio , desire.	Dunque , then, therefore.
Destinare , intend.	Durante , during.
Destinazione , destination.	Durare , last.
	E , and.

È , is, from Essere .	Finestra , window.
Ebbe , <i>preterite of Avere</i> .	Finire , finish.
Ecc. = eccetera, etc.	Fin quando , how long.
Eccitare , excite.	Focolare , <i>m.</i> , fireside.
Ecco , that is.	Fondaco , shop.
Ed (<i>used only before vowels</i>), and.	Fondo , bottom.
Egli , he.	Formare , form.
Enciclopedia , encyclopaedia.	Forse , perhaps.
Entrare , enter.	Forte , <i>noun, m.</i> , main point.
Entusiasmo , enthusiasm.	Forte , <i>adj.</i> , strong.
Epistolografo , letter-writer.	Forte , <i>adv.</i> , hard.
Eppure , and yet.	Fortunato , lucky.
Era, erano , <i>imperfect of Essere</i> .	Forza , strength, power.
Esame , <i>m.</i> , examination.	Francia , France.
Esempio , example. Ad esempio , for instance.	Franco , frank.
Esistenza , existence.	Francobollo , postage stamp.
Espansivo , unrestrained.	Fratello , brother.
Esporre , <i>irr.</i> , expose.	Freddo , cold.
Essere , <i>irr.</i> , be.	Frenare , check.
Estremità , end.	Fu , <i>preterite of Essere</i> .
Età , age.	Fuori , outside, out.
Faceva , <i>imperfect of Fare.</i>	Furore , <i>m.</i> , craze.
Famiglia , family.	Galleria , gallery.
Fantasia , imagination.	Gelo , cold.
Fare , <i>irr.</i> , make, do. Far capo- lino , peep out.	Generoso , generous.
Farsi = Fare + Si .	Genitore , <i>m.</i> , parent.
Fatta , kind.	Gente , <i>f.</i> , people.
Fatto , <i>noun</i> , deed, fact.	Gentile , gentle, kind, polite.
Fatto , <i>p.p. of Fare</i> .	Gesto , motion.
Fazzoletto , handkerchief.	Gialliccio , yellowish.
Febbre , <i>f.</i> , fever.	Giallo , yellow.
Fece , <i>preterite of Fare</i> .	Gioia , joy.
Felice , happy.	Giorno , day.
Festa , festivity, celebration.	Giovane , young.
Figurarsi , imagine.	Giovare , help.
Finalmente , at last.	Gioventù , <i>f.</i> , youth.
Fin da , from.	Giovinetto , lad.
Fine , <i>m. or f.</i> , end.	Gittare , throw.
	Giungere , <i>irr.</i> , arrive, come.
	Giunto , <i>p.p. of Giungere</i> .

Gli, <i>art.</i> , the.	Iperboreo, hyperborean.
Gli, <i>pron.</i> , to him.	Ironia, irony.
Gloria, glory.	Irrequieto, restless.
Governo, government.	Isbalestrare, <i>see Sbalestrare</i> .
Grande, great.	Isolamento, isolation.
Grasso, fat.	Istante, <i>m.</i> , instant.
Grave, tedious.	Istudiare, <i>see Studiare</i> .
Grosso, big.	Italia, Italy.
Guardare, look at.	L', la, the.
Ha, has, <i>from Avere</i> .	Là, there. Al di là di, beyond.
I, the.	Lagnanza, complaint.
Identicarsi, coincide.	Lasciare, leave, let.
Ieri, yesterday.	La Spezia, Spezia.
Ignorante, ignorant.	Laurea, degree.
Ignoranza, ignorance.	Le, the.
Il, the.	Legare, tie.
Ilarità, cheerfulness.	Legge, <i>f.</i> , law.
Illusione, <i>f.</i> , illusion.	Leggero, <i>irr.</i> , read.
Imbarcarsi, embark.	Lettera, letter.
Imbroccare, hit, hit upon.	Letteratura, literature.
Impiegato, clerk.	Letto, bed.
Impiego, employment, public office.	Lezione, lesson.
In, in. In palese, openly.	Lì, them.
Incontrare, meet.	Liberazione, liberation.
Incredibile, incredible.	Libertà, liberty.
Indicibilmente, unspeakably.	Libro, book.
Indirizzo, address.	Lieto, gay.
Indulgenza, indulgence.	Lo, the.
Inerte, inactive.	Locanda, hotel, eating-house.
Infanzia, infancy.	Lontano, far.
Ingegno, mind, talent.	Loro, to them.
Inghilterra, England.	Lungi, far.
Insomma, in short.	Lungo, long.
Integrante, essential.	Luogo, place. Dar luogo, give rise.
Intendere, <i>irr.</i> , understand, mean.	Ma, but.
Interessamento, interest.	Macchina, machine, course.
Interrogatorio, examination.	Madre, mother.
Invano, in vain.	Maestro, master.
Invece, instead.	Maggiore, greater.
Invito, invitation.	Mai, ever, never.

Malfatto , ill-made.	Misero , wretched.
Mamma , mother.	Mistero , mystery.
Mancanza , lack, loss.	Misura , measure.
Mancare , fail, miss, lack. <i>Ci manca</i> is too much.	Mobiliare , furnish.
Maneggiare , work.	Moderno , modern.
Mangiare , eat.	modo , way.
Mania , mania.	Molto , much. Molti , many.
Manifestazione , expression.	Momento , moment, time.
Mano , <i>f.</i> , hand.	Mondo , world.
Mantenere , <i>irr.</i> , keep.	Monotono , monotonous.
Mare , <i>m.</i> , sea.	Morale , moral.
Marina , marine.	Morire , <i>irr.</i> , die.
Mattina , morning.	Morte , <i>f.</i> , death.
Mattino , morning.	Mucchio , pile.
Mattutino , morning (<i>adj.</i>).	Musa , muse.
Meccanico , mechanical.	Mutare , change.
Meglio , better, rather.	Narrare , relate.
Melenso , fool.	Nascere , <i>irr.</i> , be born.
Membro , limb.	Nascita , birth.
Memoria , memory. A memoria , by heart.	Nascondere , <i>irr.</i> , hide.
Meno , less.	Nascosto , <i>p.p.</i> of Nascondere . Di nascosto, in secret.
Mentale , mental.	Naso , nose.
Menu (<i>French</i>), menu.	Natale , <i>m.</i> , Christmas.
Mercantile , mercantile.	Nato , born, <i>p.p.</i> of Nascore .
Mese , <i>m.</i> , month.	Ne , <i>pron.</i> , of him, of her, of it, of them.
Messo , <i>p.p.</i> of Mettere .	Ne , <i>adv.</i> , thence.
Mettere , <i>irr.</i> , put, (<i>of window</i>) look.	Nè , nor. Nè . . . nè , neither . . . nor.
Mettersi a, begin. Mettere alla porta , turn out of doors.	Negoziante , <i>m.</i> , merchant, dealer.
Mezzo , noun, middle, means.	Nel , in the.
Mezzo , <i>adj.</i> , half.	Nemico , enemy.
Mi , me, to me.	Nessuno , no, no one.
Mica , at all.	Nobile , noble.
Migliaio , thousand.	Nobilà , nobility.
Migliore , better, best.	Noia , bother.
Milano , <i>m. or f.</i> , Milan.	Nome , <i>m.</i> , name.
Mille , thousand.	Non , not. Non . . . che , only.
Mise , <i>preterite</i> of Mettere .	Nostro , our.
	Notizia , news.

Notte , <i>f.</i> , night.	Parlare , speak.
Novella , tale.	Parte , <i>f.</i> , part, side. Dalla parte , on the side.
Novembre , <i>m.</i> , November.	Particolare , particular.
Nulla , nothing. Da nulla , of no importance.	Passare , pass.
Nuovo , new.	Passato , past.
Nutrice , nurse.	Passeggiare , walk.
O , or.	Pasto , meal.
Occhio , eye.	Paterno , fatherly.
Occupazione , occupation.	Pazienza , patience.
Offrire , <i>irr.</i> , offer.	Peggio , worse.
Ogni , every.	Pensare , think.
Ognuno , everyone.	Per , for, in order to, through. Per benino , very well. Per poco che , so far as.
Olio , oil.	Perchè , <i>conj.</i> , because, in order that.
Onore , <i>m.</i> , honor.	Perchè , <i>adv.</i> , why.
Operaio , workman.	Perciò , therefore.
Opinione , <i>f.</i> , opinion.	Perfettamente , perfectly.
Opposto , opposite.	Perfetto , perfect.
Opprimere , <i>irr.</i> , oppress.	Persona , person.
Ora , <i>noun</i> , hour.	Personale , personal.
Ora , <i>adv.</i> , now.	Persuadere , <i>irr.</i> , persuade.
Ordine , <i>m.</i> , order.	Pertanto , then, therefore.
Orologio , clock, watch.	Pesare , weigh.
Orrendo , horrible.	Petto , breast.
Osservare , observe.	Piacere , <i>m.</i> , pleasure.
Ostante , notwithstanding.	Piangere , <i>irr.</i> , cry, weep.
Ostrica , oyster.	Picchiare , hit.
Ottobre , <i>m.</i> , October.	Piccolo , little.
Ove , where.	Piego , enclosure.
Padre , father.	Piemontese , Piedmontese.
Padrona , mistress.	Pieno , full.
Paese , <i>m.</i> , country.	Pingere , <i>irr.</i> , depict.
Palese , evident. In palese , openly.	Piramide , <i>f.</i> , pyramid.
Palpitare , throb.	Più, di più , more, any more.
Panforte , <i>m.</i> , panforte (<i>a kind of confectionery made in Siena</i>).	Poco , <i>noun</i> , little. Pochi , a few.
Paniere , <i>m.</i> , basket.	Poco , <i>adj.</i> , little. Pochi , few.
Pareochi , several.	Poco , <i>adv.</i> , little, not very. Per poco che , so far as.
Parente , <i>m.</i> , relative.	
Parere , <i>irr.</i> , seem.	

Poeta, <i>m.</i> , poet.	Provare, prove, experience, feel.
Poltrona, arm-chair.	Punto, <i>noun</i> , point.
Pomeridiano, P.M.	Punto, <i>adv.</i> , at all.
Porre, <i>irr.</i> , put.	Può, <i>pres. of Potere</i> .
Porta, door. Mettere alla porta ,	Pure, yet.
turn out of doors.	Qualche, some, any.
Portatore, <i>m.</i> , bearer.	Qualcosa, <i>m.</i> , something.
Posa, stopping-place.	Quale: il quale, which.
Possa, might.	Qualunque, any.
Possibile, possible.	Quando, when. Fin quando, how long.
Posta, post.	Quantità, quantity.
Postale, postal.	Quanto, how, how much, how great, as, as much. Quanto più, as, as much.
Potere, <i>irr.</i> , be able, can.	Quarantanove, forty-nine.
Potrebbe, could, from Potere.	Quello, that.
Potuto, <i>p.p. of Potere</i> .	Questi, he.
Povero, poor, unhappy.	Questo, this.
Pranzare, dine.	Qui, here.
Pranzo, dinner.	Racconto, story.
Premio, prize, reward.	Rallentare, slacken.
Prendere, <i>irr.</i> , take.	Rapidità, haste.
Preparare, prepare.	Recare, bring.
Presago di, suspecting.	Regolarmente, regularly.
Prese, <i>preterite of Prendere</i> .	Reminiscenza, recollection.
Presso, near, to.	Replicare, repeat.
Presto, quickly, soon.	Requie, <i>f.</i> , rest.
Prigione, prison.	Restituire, give back.
Prima, before.	Riandare, <i>irr.</i> , go back.
Primo, first.	Riassumere, <i>irr.</i> , sum up.
Professore, <i>m.</i> , teacher.	Richiamare, call back.
Profondere, <i>irr.</i> , lavish.	Richiedere, <i>irr.</i> , request.
Proibire, forbid.	Riconoscere, <i>irr.</i> , recognize.
Promessa, promise.	Ricordare, remember.
Promettere, <i>irr.</i> , promise.	Ricorrere, <i>irr.</i> , resort.
Pronunciare, pronounce, express.	Rientrare, go in again.
Proponimento, resolution.	Riesce, <i>pres. of Riuscire</i> .
Proporre, <i>irr.</i> , propose.	Rigido, severe.
Proposito, resolve, intention.	Rigore, <i>m.</i> , rigor.
Proseguire, continue.	
Prossimo, near.	
Protendere, <i>irr.</i> , hold out.	

Rima , rhyme.	Se , if.
Rimanere , <i>irr.</i> , remain.	Sè , himself, herself, themselves.
Rimettere , <i>irr.</i> , hand over, restore.	Seconda : a seconda di, <i>see A.</i>
Rimontare , wind up.	Secondino , turnkey.
Rimostranza , remonstrance.	Segretario , secretary.
Ripetere , repeat, recite.	Seguente , following.
Riposo , rest.	Seguire , follow.
Riprendere , <i>irr.</i> , continue.	Sembrare , seem.
Riscaldare , warm.	Sempre , always.
Rispettosamente , respectfully.	Sentimento , feeling, emotion.
Rispondere , <i>irr.</i> , reply.	Sentire , feel.
Ristorare , restore.	Senza , without.
Risvegliarsi , wake up.	Separare , separate.
Ritornare , return.	Sera , evening.
Ritratto , portrait.	Sereno , quiet.
Riuscire , <i>irr.</i> , succeed.	Servire , serve.
Rivedere , <i>irr.</i> , see again.	Servitore , <i>m.</i> , servant.
Romanzo , novel.	Servizio , service.
Rompere , <i>irr.</i> , break.	Settecento , seven hundred.
S' , <i>see Si</i> .	Sforzare , force.
Saluto , greeting.	Sforzo , effort.
Salvare , save.	Sfuriata , shower, rush.
Santo , holy.	Si , himself, herself, itself, themselves.
Sapere , <i>irr.</i> , know.	Si credeva , (it believed itself) it was thought, people thought. Si dice , (it says itself) it is said, people say, they say.
Sarebbe , sarebbero, would be, from <i>Essere</i> .	Siccome , as.
Sbalestrare , toss, fling.	Signore , sir.
Sbollire , evaporate.	Silenzio , silence.
Sbuffare , puff.	Simile , similar, like.
Scapola , shoulder.	Simpatia , sympathy.
Sciagura , misfortune.	Smania , rage, frenzy, craze.
Scienza , science.	Smontare , dislocate.
Sciupare , spoil.	Sogno , dream.
Scopo , purpose.	Soldo , salary.
Scordare , forget.	Solere , <i>irr.</i> , be accustomed.
Scritto , writing.	Sollecitare , solicit.
Scrittore , <i>m.</i> , writer.	Sollevarre , lift up, cheer.
Scrivere , <i>irr.</i> , write. Da scrivere , writing materials.	Solo , only, alone.
Scuola , school.	

Soltanto , only.	Tacchino , turkey.
Sommo , eminent.	Tale , such.
Sonetto , sonnet.	Tanto , so, so much, only. Tanti , so many.
Sonno , sleep.	Tardi , late.
Sopra , above, upon.	Tasca , pocket.
Sospetto , suspicion.	Tavola , (<i>dinner-</i>) table.
Sostenere , <i>irr.</i> , bear.	Tavolino , table.
Sotto , under. Di sotto a , from under.	Teatro , theatre.
Speciale , particular.	Tecnico , technical.
Spedire , send.	Temerario , rash.
Spegnere , <i>irr.</i> , extinguish.	Temere , fear.
Sperare , hope.	Tempo , time.
Spesso , often.	Tenerezza , tenderness.
Spezia : la Spezia , Spezia.	Tesoro , treasure.
Spina , thorn.	Testimonio , witness.
Spingere , <i>irr.</i> , push.	Tintinnire , jingle.
Spirito , spirit, mind.	Tirocinio , apprenticeship.
Sposa , wife.	Togliere , <i>irr.</i> , take away.
Sposare , marry.	Torino , Turin.
Stagione , season.	Tornare , return.
Stampo , style.	Tosto , soon.
Stanchezza , weariness.	Totale , total.
Stanza , room.	Tra , between. Tra me , to myself.
Stare , be, stand. Starsene , stay.	Tracannare , swallow.
Stendere , <i>irr.</i> , extend.	Tragedia , tragedy.
Stesso , self, same.	Tranquillare , calm.
Storia , story, history.	Tranquillo , calm.
Stringere , <i>irr.</i> , press, pain.	Trasportare , carry, take.
Studiare , study.	Trattare , treat.
Studio , study.	Tremare , shiver.
Su , on.	Triste , sad.
Sua , <i>see</i> Suo .	Tristezza , sadness.
Subito , at once.	Tropo , too, too much.
Succedere , succeed.	Trovare , find.
Suo, sua, suoi, sue , his, her, its.	Tumultuoso , tumultuous.
Sveglia , alarm.	Tuttavia , however.
Svegliare , wake up.	Tutto , <i>noun</i> , everything.
Sventolare , wave.	Tutto , <i>adj.</i> and <i>adv.</i> , all.
Sventura , misfortune.	Uccello , bird.

Uccidere , <i>irr.</i> , kill.	Vergognarsi , <i>reflexive verb</i> , be ashamed.
Udire , <i>irr.</i> , hear, hear of.	Vero , true, real.
Ufficiale , <i>n.</i> , officer.	Verso , verse.
Ufficio , office.	Vi , <i>pron.</i> , you, to you.
Umano , human.	Vi , <i>adv.</i> , there, to it, to them.
Un , <i>una</i> , <i>art.</i> , a, an.	Viaggiare , travel.
Un , <i>pron.</i> : l'un l'altro, one another.	Viceversa , vice versa.
Unico , only.	Visita , visit.
Uomo , man.	Viso , face.
Usare , use.	Vista , sight.
Uscire , <i>irr.</i> , come out, go out.	Vita , life.
Uso , habit, use.	Vittorio , Victor.
Valentuomo , honest man.	Vivere , <i>irr.</i> , live.
Valere , <i>irr.</i> , be worth, avail.	Voglia , desire.
Vantare , boast.	Volere , <i>irr.</i> , wish, will. Ci vuole , it takes.
Vecchio , old.	Volontà , will.
Vedere , <i>irr.</i> , see.	Volta , turn, time.
Vedova , widow.	Voltare , turn.
Vegliare , be awake.	Voluto , <i>p. p. of Volere</i> .
Venerdì , Friday.	Vuol , <i>vuole</i> , <i>pres. of Volere</i> .
Venire , <i>irr.</i> , come, be (<i>as aux. of passive</i>).	Zio , uncle.
Ventisette , twenty-seven.	

ENGLISH-ITALIAN VOCABULARY.

[This vocabulary is supposed to contain all the words that occur in the fifteen exercises of Part III, except articles, personal pronouns, possessives, numerals, and proper names that are exactly alike in Italian and in English. Italian irregular verbs are marked. Of the Italian nouns whose gender is not noted, those ending in *o* and those denoting male beings are masculine, those ending in *a*, *u*, *-giōne*, *-sibōne*, or *-uidine* and those denoting female beings are feminine.]

- | | |
|---|---|
| About , vērso. | Always , sēmpre. |
| Accept , aggradifre. | Ambition , ambiziōne. |
| Accident , disgrāzia. | Amiable , amabile. |
| Accompany , accompagnāre. | Amid , fra. |
| Account , rappōrt. | Analytical , analítico. |
| Accusing , accusatōre. | And , e. |
| Acquainted : be acquainted
with, conoscere, <i>irr.</i> | Anecdote , anēddoto. |
| Acquire , acquistāre. | Another , un altro. |
| Add , aggiungere, <i>irr.</i> | Answer , rispondere, <i>irr.</i> |
| Address , discórso. | Anteroom , anticámera. |
| Admiral , ammiraglio. | Any , nessuno. At any rate , in
ogni caso. |
| Admire , ammirare. | Apply , rivôlggersi, <i>irr.</i> |
| Affair , affare, <i>m.</i> | Ardent , ardēnte. |
| Afflict , affiggere, <i>irr.</i> | Around , indiêtro. |
| After , dôpo. | Arouse , destare. |
| Afternoon , <i>adj.</i> , pomeridiâno. | Arrive , arrivâre. |
| Afterward , afterwards, dôpo. | Art , árte, <i>f.</i> The arts , le bêlle árti. |
| Against , cóntra. | As , côme, (<i>since</i>) poichè. |
| All , tutto. At all , affatto. | Ask for , domandâre. |
| Ally , alleato. | Aspect , aspētto. |
| Almost , quâsi. | Astute , astuto. |
| Alone , sólo. | At , a, (<i>near</i>) prêsso. At all , af-
fatto. At any rate , in ognî caso. |
| Along , lângó. | At least , alméno, (<i>nevertheless</i>)
tuttavía. At once , sâbito. |
| Already , già. | |
| Also , ánche. | |
| Although , sebbêne. | Attractive , attraente. |

Audience , uditório.	Boarding-house , pensióne, <i>f.</i>
Author , autóre.	Boat , bastiménto.
Avenge , vindicáre.	Body , sálma.
Avenue , viále, <i>m.</i>	Book , llibro.
Avoid , sfuggíre.	Both , tútti e díce. Both . . . and , tánto . . . quanto, sia . . . sia.
Back , spálle, <i>f. pl.</i>	Break , rómpere, <i>irr.</i>
Banish , scacciáre.	Breathe forth , esaláre.
Banishment , esfílio.	Bring , portáre. Bring forth , pro- dúrre, <i>irr.</i>
Barcelona , Barcellóna.	Brother , fratélllo.
Bartholomew , Bartoloméo.	Build , costruire.
Battle , battáglia.	Burial , eséquie, <i>f. pl.</i>
Be , éssere, <i>irr.</i> Be acquainted with, conóscere, <i>irr.</i> Be neces- sary , bisognáre, <i>impers.</i>	But , ma.
Bear , fruttáre.	Butcher , trucidáre.
Beauty , bellézza.	By , da, per. By means of , per mêzzo di.
Because , perchè.	By-and-by , più tardí.
Become , doventáre.	Call , chiamáre.
Before , <i>adv.</i> , prima.	Calmly , tranquíllaménte.
Before , <i>conj.</i> , prima che.	Calumny , diffamazióne.
Before , <i>prep.</i> , dinánzi, (<i>before infin.</i>) prima di.	Can , potére, <i>irr.</i>
Beforehand , prima.	Card , bigliéttò.
Beg , pregáre.	Carry , portáre.
Beggar , mendicánte, <i>m.</i>	Catch , affírrare.
Begin , cominciáre.	Cause , <i>noun</i> , cagióne.
Beginning , princípio.	Cause , <i>verb</i> , prodúrre, <i>irr.</i>
Believe , crédere.	Celebrate , celebráre.
Beneath , sótto.	Century , sécolo.
Beside , accánto a.	Certainly , sicúro.
Besiege , assediáre.	Chair , sèggiola.
Better , <i>adv.</i> , mélgio.	Chance , fortína.
Between , fra.	Change , cambiaménto.
Bier , bára.	Charles , Cárlo.
Bitter , áspro.	Chatterbox : little chatterbox (<i>f.</i>), chiacchierína.
Black , néro.	Church , chiésa.
Bloodthirsty , sanguinóso.	City , città.
Bloody , sanguinóso.	Class , clásse, <i>f.</i>
Blow away , dissipáre.	Clemency , grázia.
Boarder , pensionário.	

Close , chiudere, <i>irr.</i>	Debauch , crápula.
Cloud , nábe, <i>f.</i>	Defeat , sconfiggere, <i>irr.</i>
Come , veniré, <i>irr.</i> Come in , entráre. Come out , uscire, <i>irr.</i>	Delay , indágio.
Command , comandáre.	Demolish , demolíre.
Common , <i>noun</i> , comúne, <i>m.</i>	Depose , depórrre, <i>irr.</i>
Common , <i>adj.</i> , comúne.	Deputation , deputázione.
Completely , piénamente.	Describe , descrivere, <i>irr.</i>
Confuse , confóndere, <i>irr.</i>	Desire , desideráre.
Conquer , víncere, <i>irr.</i>	Destroy , distrúggere, <i>irr.</i>
Consequence , conseguênça.	Die , moríre, <i>irr.</i>
Consider , tenére, <i>irr.</i>	Display , pretenzíone.
Conspire , cospiráre.	Displease , dispiacére, <i>irr.</i>
Continual , contínuo.	Dispose , dispórrre, <i>irr.</i>
Continue , continuáre.	Dissembler , dissimulatóre, <i>m.</i>
Convenience , cômodi, <i>m. pl.</i>	Distant , distánte.
Convent , convênto.	Disturb , disturbáre.
Conversation , conversazíone.	Do , fáre, <i>irr.</i>
Cool , raffreddáre.	Domestic , intestíno.
Corpse , môrto.	Door , úscio, (<i>outer door</i>) pôrta.
Corrupt , corrótto.	Draw , attiráre.
Corruption , corruzióne.	Dress , vestíre.
Could , potére, <i>irr.</i>	Drive , scacciáre.
Country , (<i>rural region</i>) campágna, (<i>national territory</i>) paése, <i>m.</i>	Duke , dúca, <i>m.</i>
Course : of course, naturalmémente.	During , duránte.
Creator , creatóre, <i>m.</i>	Easy , fácile.
Creature , creatúra.	Electric , eléctrico.
Criticism , crítica.	Embellish , ábbellíre.
Crowd , gênte, <i>f.</i>	Emperor , imperatóre.
Cruel , crudéle.	End , <i>noun</i> , fine, <i>m. or f.</i>
Cunning , finézza.	End , <i>verb</i> , finíre, avér fine.
Cut , tagliáre.	Enemy , nemíco.
Danger , pericolo.	English , inglés.
Dangerous , pericoloso.	Enjoy , godére (di).
Darken , offuscáre.	Enter , entráre (in).
Day , giórno.	Entertainment , divertiménto.
Dead , môrto.	Environs , vicinánze, <i>f. pl.</i>
Dear , cáro, caríssimo, gentilíssimo.	Esteemed , gentilíssimo.
Death , môrte, <i>f.</i>	Eulogy , elôgio.
	Even , ánche, (<i>after neg.</i>) neppúre.
	Evening , séra.

Every, ogni.	Force, forza.
Everywhere, dappertutto.	Forever, sempre.
Evident, palese.	Forgive, perdonare (<i>to a person</i>).
Except, tranne.	Formerly, prima.
Excess, eccesso.	Fort, fortezza.
Exercise, noun, esercizio.	Fortunately, per buona ventura.
Exercise, verb, esercitare.	Fortune, ventura.
Exile, fuoruscito, esule, <i>as</i> .	Fraud (<i>trickster</i>), furbo.
Expect, pensare.	Free, libero.
Extinguish, spagnere, <i>irr.</i>	Freedom, libertà.
Extreme, estremo.	French, <i>adj.</i> and <i>n.</i> francese, francés.
Eye, occhio.	Friendship, amicizia.
Fact: in fact, di fatti.	From, da, (<i>of time</i>) fin da.
Fall, cadere, <i>irr.</i>	Front: in front of, dinanzi a.
Family, famiglia.	Garrison, guarnigione.
Famine, carestia.	Gate, porta.
Famous, famoso.	Gather, radunare.
Fan, ventaglio.	Gay, allégro.
Father, padre.	Gaze at, fissare.
Fatherland, patria.	General, generale.
Fear, temere.	Generous, generoso.
Feel, sentire.	Genoa, Génova.
Fellow-citizen, concittadino.	Gentle, mansueto.
Ferocity, ferocia.	Gentleman, signore.
Festivity, festa.	German, tedesco.
Fever, febbre, <i>f.</i>	Ghibelline, ghibellino.
Few, pochi. <i>A few</i> , pochi.	Give, dare, <i>irr.</i>
Field, campo.	Gladly, volentieri.
Fight, combatttere.	Go, andare, <i>irr.</i> Be going to, stare (<i>irr.</i>) per. Go in, entrare.
Finally, finalmente.	Good, noun, bene, <i>m.</i>
Find, trovare.	Good, <i>adj.</i> , buono.
Fitting, conveniente,	Govern, governare.
Flash, lampo.	Government, governo.
Florence, Firénze, <i>f.</i> or <i>m.</i>	Great, grande.
Florentine, fiorentino.	Greater, maggiore.
Follow, seguitare.	Grievance, ingiuria.
Food, cibo.	Ground, terra.
Foot, piede, <i>m.</i>	Grow (<i>become</i>), dovertare.
Fox, coniglio, poichè.	Guelph, guelfo.
For, prep., per, (<i>of time</i>), durante.	

Guess , indovinare.	di fatti. In front of, dinanzi a.
Hall , sála.	In order to, per. In short, insomma.
Hand , máno, <i>f.</i>	
Hang , impiccáre.	
Happen , accadére, <i>irr.</i>	Incautious , incáuto.
Hard (<i>difficult</i>), difficile.	Inconvenience , incômodo.
Hardly , appéna.	Independence , indipendêza.
Harm , mále, <i>m.</i>	Infamous , infáme.
Hate , odiáre.	Inhabitant , abitante, <i>m.</i>
Have , avére, <i>irr.</i>	Innumerable , innumerévole.
Head , cápo, (<i>Ex. 14</i>) têsta.	Insinuating , insinuante.
Hear , sentiré, udíre, <i>irr.</i>	Instant , moménto, istante, <i>m.</i>
Heaven , ciélo.	Instinct , istinto.
Help , <i>noun</i> , aiúto.	Interest , interessáre.
Help , <i>verb</i> , contribuire. Not to be able to help , non potére (<i>irr.</i>) a méno di non (<i>with infin.</i>).	Intermittent , intermitten.
Hence , però.	Into , in.
Henry , Enrico.	Intrigue , intrigo.
Here , qui.	Invitation , invito.
Hero , crôe, <i>m.</i>	Invite , invitare.
Heititate , esitare.	Italian , italiáno.
Hidden , nascósto.	Italy , Itália.
Hide , nascóndere, <i>irr.</i>	January , gennáio.
History , stória.	Just a moment , un momentino.
Homicide , omicída, <i>m.</i>	Keep , tenére, <i>irr.</i>
Hope , <i>noun</i> , speránza.	Kindly , benévole.
Hope , <i>verb</i> , sperare.	Kindness , gentilézza.
Horse , caválio.	Kingdom , régno.
Hostility , inimicízia.	Know , sapére, <i>irr.</i>
Hour , óra.	Language , língua.
However , però.	Last , <i>verb</i> , duráre.
Humiliating , umiliante.	Last , <i>adj.</i> , último.
Hunger , fáme, <i>f.</i>	Late , recénte.
If , se.	Lay waste , devastare.
Imagine , imaginare.	Lead , condírré, <i>irr.</i>
Imperial , imperiále.	Least , il méno. At least , alméno, (<i>nevertheless</i>) tuttavia.
Importance , importánza.	Leave , lasciare.
In , in, (<i>of future time</i>) fra. In a moment , pôco dôpo. In fact ,	Less , méno.
	Let , lasciare.
	Letter , lêttera.
	Liberally , largaménte.

Liberate, liberáre.	Member, persóna, <i>f.</i>
Liberty, libertà.	Memory, memória.
Lie, <i>noun</i> , menzórgna.	Middle, mèzzo.
Lie (<i>recline</i>), <i>verb</i> , giacérre, <i>inv.</i>	Mile, míglia (<i>pl.</i> míglie, <i>f.</i>).
Life, vita.	Misfortune, calamità.
Lift, solleváre.	Miss, signorína.
Light, lúme, <i>m.</i>	Mistake, mancánza.
Like, cóme.	Modest, modéstio.
Line, ríga.	Moment, moménto. In a moment, pôco dôpo. Just a moment, un momentíno.
Lip, lábbro (<i>pl.</i> le lábbræ).	Monday, lunedì, <i>m.</i>
Literary, letterário.	Money, denáro.
Little, <i>noun</i> , pôco. Little by lit- tle, a pôco a pôco.	Month, mése, <i>m.</i>
Little, <i>adj.</i> , píccolo.	More, più.
Look, <i>noun</i> , sguárdo.	Most, il più.
Look, <i>verb</i> , guardáre.	Mouth, bócca.
Lose, pêrdere.	Mr., signór.
Loss, pêrdita.	Mrs., signóra.
Love, amôrre, <i>m.</i>	Municipal, municipál.
Low, <i>adv.</i> , a bássa vóce.	Murder, assassínio.
Magistracy, magistráto.	Murderer, assassíno.
Magnanimous, magnánimo.	Music, música.
Magnificent, magnífico.	Must, dovére, <i>inv.</i>
Maintain, mantenére, <i>inv.</i>	Name, nôme, <i>m.</i>
Make, fâre, <i>inv.</i> Make up for, riparáre a.	Nation, nazióne.
Man, uômo (<i>pl.</i> uômîni). Old man, vêçchio.	Near, vicíno a, prêsso a..
Manner, maniéra.	Necessary: be necessary, bisog- nare, <i>impers.</i>
Many, mólti. So many, tânti.	Never, non . . . , máli.
Mar, sfregiáre.	New, nuôvo. New York, Nuôva York.
Marseilles, Marsíglia,	News, notízia.
Massacre, massácro..	Night, nôtte, <i>f.</i>
Masterpiece, capolayóro.	Noble, <i>adj.</i> and <i>m. noun</i> , nôbile.
Mean, avér l' intenzióne (di).	Nobody, non . . . alcúno.
Means, mèzzo. By means of, per mèzzo di.	Noon, mezzogiórno.
Meantime: in the meantime, in- tânto.	Not, non. Or not, o no.
Meanwhile, frattânto.	Nothing, nálla, non . . . nálla.
	Nothing but, non . . . altro che.

Now, óra.	Paris, Parigi, <i>m. or f.</i>
Numerous, numeroso.	Parlor, salotto.
Oblige, costringere, <i>irr.</i>	Part, parte, <i>f.</i>
Obloquy, calunnia.	Party, partito.
Observe, osservare.	Pass, passare.
Obtain, ottenere, <i>irr.</i>	Past, <i>adj.</i> , scorsa.
Occupation, occupazione.	Path, strada.
Occur, seguire.	Patrician, patrizio.
Odd, cosa curiosa.	Peace, pace, <i>f.</i>
Of, di. Of course, naturalmente.	Peasant, contadino.
Offer, noun, offerta.	People, popolo.
Offer, verb, offrirsi, <i>irr.</i>	Perceive, accorgersi, <i>irr.</i>
Office: post office, posta.	Perhaps, forse.
Official, ufficiale, <i>m.</i>	Perish, perire.
Often, spesse volte.	Perpetuate, perpetuare.
Old, vecchio. Old man, vecchio.	Person, persona, <i>f.</i>
Old woman, vecchia.	Pestilence, peste, <i>f.</i>
Olive (<i>proper name</i>), Olívia.	Pestilential, pestilenziale.
On, sopra, su.	Pilgrim, pellegrino..
Once: at once, subito.	Pity, pietà.
Only, <i>adj.</i> , sólo.	Place, luogo.
Only, <i>adv.</i> , solamente, non . . . che.	Platform, röstri, <i>m. pl.</i>
Operation, manovra.	Please, piacere (a), <i>irr.</i>
Opportunity, occasione, <i>f.</i> .	Pleasing, piacevole.
Opposite, opposto.	Pleasure, piacere, <i>m.</i>
Opposition, concorrência..	Plump, grassaccino..
Or, o. Or not, o no..	Pole, antenna.
Oration, orazione.	Policy, politica.
Oratorical, oratório.	Political, político.
Order, órdine, <i>m.</i> In order to, per.	Pope, papà, <i>m.</i>
Orgies, òrgie, <i>f. pl.</i>	Possibility, possibilità.
Orphan, orfanotrófio.	Possible, possibile.
Ostracism, ostracismo.	Post office, posta.
Other, altro.	Power, (<i>authority</i>) signoria, (<i>force</i>): potenza.
Ought, doveré, <i>irr.</i>	Prefer, preferire.
Over, di sopra.	Prepare, preparare.
Overthrow, rovinare.	Prevent, impedire..
Own, próprio.	Pride, orgoglio.
Palace, palazzo..	Prince, principe.
Papal, papale.	

Probably, probabilménte.	Representative, rappresentante, <i>m.</i>
Procure, procurare.	Reprisal, rappresaglia.
Profound, profondo.	Resume, riprèndere, <i>irr.</i>
Progress, perfezionamento.	Return, ritornare, tornare.
Promise, promessa.	Revenge, rivincita.
Pronounce, pronunziare.	Reverence, riverenza.
Property, proprietà, <i>f. pl.</i>	Riches, ricchezze, <i>f. pl.</i>
Propose, proporré, <i>irr.</i>	Rival, rivale.
Protestant, protestante.	Rivalry, rivalità.
Proud (<i>glorious</i>), vantato.	Rogue, furfante, <i>m.</i>
Provide, procurare.	Roll, lista.
Public, pubblico.	Rome, Roma.
Purple, porporino.	Room, stanza.
Pursue (<i>add</i>), soggiángere, <i>irr.</i>	Rout, rotta.
Put, mettere, <i>irr.</i>	Ruin, rovina.
Quarrel, discòrdia.	Rule, dominio.
Question, domanda.	Run-away, scappato.
Quickly, presto.	Saint, see St.
Railroad, strada ferrata.	Sake, amore, <i>m.</i>
Rain down, pióvere, <i>irr.</i>	Sally, sortita.
Rap, colpettino.	Save, salvare.
Rate: at any rate, in ógni caso.	Say, dire, <i>irr.</i>
Rather, piuttosto.	Searching, scrutatore.
Read, leggere, <i>irr.</i>	See, vedere, <i>irr.</i> , (<i>become aware</i>) avvedérsi, <i>irr.</i>
Really, davvero.	Seem, sembrare, parere, <i>irr.</i>
Reappear, riapparire, <i>irr.</i>	Send, mandare, spedire.
Reason, ragione.	Sentiment, sentimento.
Receive, ricevere.	September, settembre, <i>m.</i>
Recollection, rimembranza.	Serene, serenissimo.
Reduce, ridúrre, <i>irr.</i>	Series, serie, <i>f.</i>
Regain, riacquistare.	Several, paréchhi (<i>f. parécchie</i>).
Regard, (<i>greeting</i>) saluto. With regard to, rispetto a.	Seville, Siviglia.
Relate, raccontare.	Shameful, vergognoso.
Religion, religione.	Short: in short, insómma.
Remain, restare, rimanere, <i>irr.</i>	Shut, chiudere, <i>irr.</i>
Render, rendere, <i>irr.</i>	Side, lato.
Repay, compensare.	Siege, assedio.
Reply, rispondere, <i>irr.</i>	Sienese, <i>adj. and m. noun</i> , senese.
Report, scòprio.	Sigh, sospirare.

Silent, silenzioso.	Such, tâle. Such a , un tâle.
Sin, peccato.	Suddenly , a un trátto.
Since (<i>ago</i>), sóno.	Suffer , sopportáre.
Sister, sorêlla.	Sufficiently , abbastánza.
Sit, sedére, <i>irr.</i> Sit down , sedérsi.	Suit , convenire, <i>irr.</i>
Sky, ciêlo.	Suppose , crédere.
Slander, maldicêna.	Surely , di céerto.
Slaughter, stráge, <i>f.</i>	Surrender , rендere, <i>irr.</i>
Slavery, schiavitù.	Sustain , sostenere, <i>irr.</i>
Sly, sottile.	Swamp , marémma.
So , tanto, (<i>so = it</i>) lo. So many , tânti. So that , di môdo che.	Sympathy , simpatia.
Society , societâ. In society , in societâ.	Table , távola.
Some , qualche.	Take , prêndere, <i>irr.</i>
Someone , qualchedíno.	Tap , picchiáre.
Something , qualche côsa.	Tell , díre, <i>irr.</i>
Son , figlio.	Terrible , terribile.
Soul , ânima.	Than , che, (<i>before nouns, pronouns, and numerals</i>) di.
Spain , Spâgna.	That , rel. pron., che.
Spaniard , spagnuôlo.	That , dem. pron. and adj., quâllo.
Spanish , spagnuôlo.	That , conj., che.
Speak , parlare.	Theatre , teátro.
Spectator , assistente, <i>ss.</i>	Then , pôi.
Stand , stâre, <i>irr.</i> Stand up , star (<i>irr.</i>) ritto (<i>adj.</i>).	There , vi, ci.
Start , partire.	Thing , côsa.
Stay , trattenérsi, <i>irr.</i>	Think , pensare.
St. Bartholomew , San Bartolomeo.	This , quêsto.
Steal , rubáre.	Threaten , minacciáre.
Steep , impregnare.	Threshold , sôglia.
Step , pásso.	Throat , gôla.
Still , ancóra.	Through , per.
Stormy , tempestoso.	Thursday , giovedì, <i>ss.</i>
Street , strâda.	Thus , così.
Strength , potênça.	Till , coltivare.
Subjugate , soggiogare.	Time , (<i>duration</i>) têmpo, (<i>repetition</i>) vólta.
Substitute , sostituire.	To , a.
Succeed , (<i>follow</i>) succêdere, <i>irr.</i> (<i>turn out well</i>) riuscire, <i>irr.</i>	Tomb , tómba.
	Too , trôppo, (<i>also</i>) anche.
	Town , comâne, <i>m.</i>

Treason, tradimento.	Warrior, guerriero.
Tree, álbero.	Waste: lay waste, devastare.
Tribute, tributo.	Watch, guardare.
Triumph, noun, triónfo.	Way, (road) via, (manner) modo, (Ex. 15) maniera.
Triumph, verb, trionfare.	Weak, débole.
Troop, tráppa.	Wear, consumare.
True, véro.	Weep, piangere, irr.
Try, cercare.	What, rel. pron., ciò che.
Tumult, tumúltio.	What, inter. pron., che cosa.
Turn, vòlgersi, irr.	When, quando.
Tuscan, toscano.	Where, dove.
Tuscany, Toscana.	Whether, se.
Tyrannize, tiranneggiare.	Which, che, il quale.
Tyranny, tirannia.	While, mentre.
Tyrant, tiranno.	Who, che.
Unawares, álla sprovvista.	Whole, intiero.
Under, sotto.	Whom, il quale.
Unerring, infallibile.	Why, inter. adv., perchè.
Unfeigned, non finto.	Why, interjection, eh.
Unfortunate, disgraziato.	Wile, malizia.
Unhappy, sventurato.	Will, volontà.
Union, unione, f.	Wire, filo.
Unsworded, disarmato.	Wish, volére, irr.
Until, finchè non.	With, con.
Unwillingly, mal volentieri.	Within, prep., dentro.
Up: make up for, riparare a.	Without, adv., di fuori.
Uphold, appoggiare.	Without, prep., senza.
Upon, sópra, su.	Woman, donna. Old woman, vècchia.
Uprising, sollevamento.	Word, parola.
Use, uso.	World, mondo.
Used, assuefatto.	Wrath, rabbia.
Useless, inutile.	Wrest, togliere, irr.
Various, vário.	Write, scrivere, irr.
Very, assai, molto.	Writer, scrittore, m.
Victory, vittoria.	Year, anno.
Violence, violenza.	Yellow, giallo.
Visitor, visitatore, m.	Yes, sì.
Wall, muro (pl. le mura).	Yet, ancora.
War, guerra.	
Warn, avvertire.	

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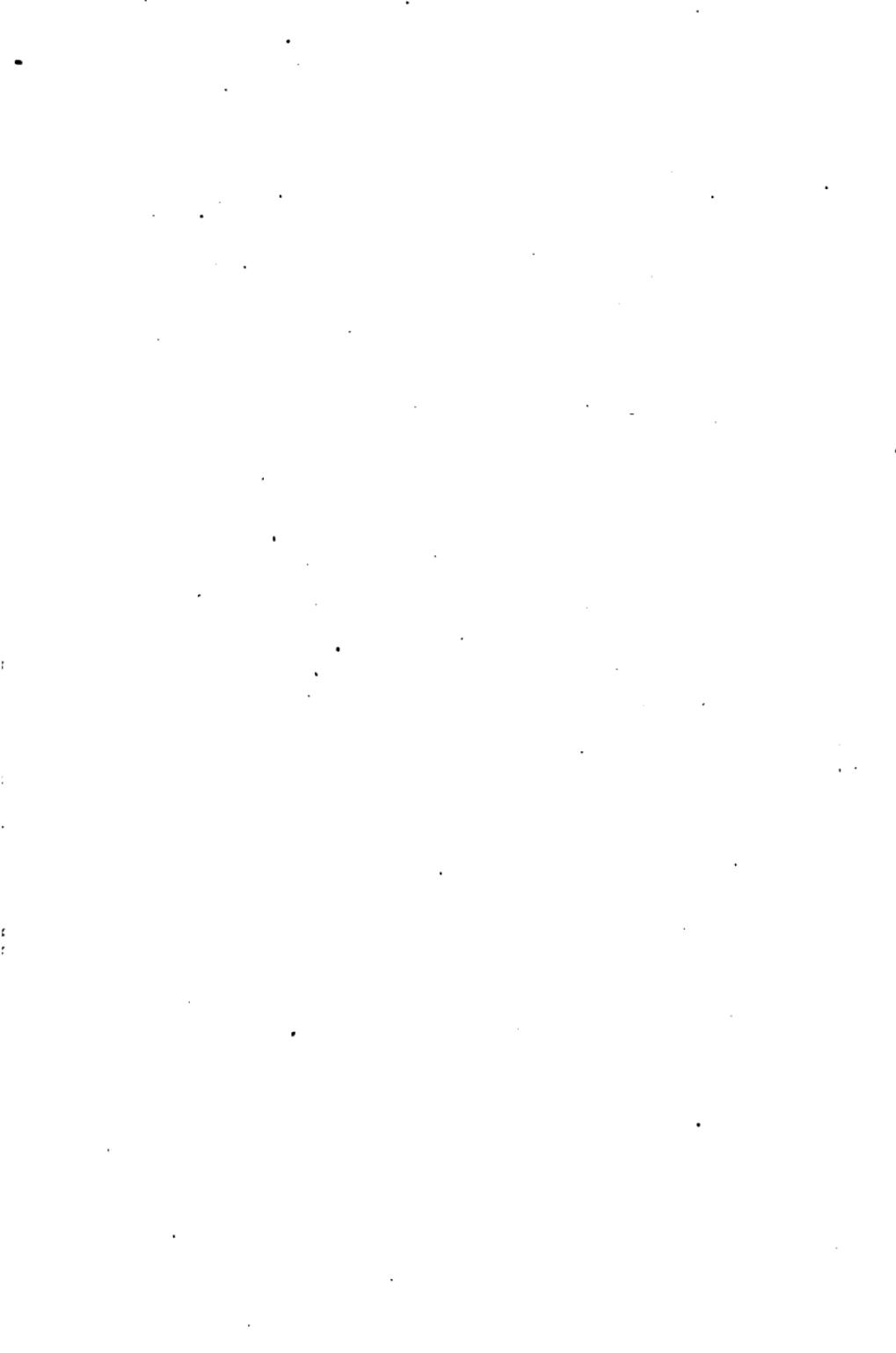
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